

COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES BEGIN SUNDAY,
JUNE 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XX

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ADOLPH RUPP TO SUCCEED JOHN MAUER

Graduation Exercises for University of Kentucky Senior Class Will Get Under Way With Military Field Day May 28

APPROXIMATELY 500 STUDENTS TO BE GRADUATED

Henry Goddard Leach to Be Speaker at Sixty-third Annual Commencement

BACCALAUREATE WILL BE GIVEN BY BOWER

Class Reunions Expected to Bring Many Old Graduates Back to Kentucky

Inaugurating the program for the close of the school year with military field day on Wednesday, May 28, the University will add its final touch, when approximately 500 students receive degrees at the sixty-third annual commencement to be held at 10 a. m. Monday, June 2 in the Men's gymnasium. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the "Forum" and of the "American-Scandinavian Review," will speak on "Your Next Ten Years" at the commencement exercises.

"Religion in Contemporary Culture," will be the subject of an address by Dr. William Clayton Bower, professor of Religious Education at the University of Chicago, and former professor at Transylvania University and the College of the Bible, who will speak at the baccalaureate services at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Bower was formerly a member of the Lexington Board of Education.

After the R. O. T. C. graduation exercises Wednesday afternoon, the next important event in the commencement exercises is the senior ball which will begin at 9 p. m. Friday in the Men's gymnasium. Saturday at 8:30 a. m. the senior class will be guests of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey for the annual breakfast at Maxwell Place.

Class reunions will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday in McVey hall. At 10 o'clock, alumni will visit professors and places of interest on the campus. The art department at the University will hold open house, beginning at 3 p. m. Saturday. President and Mrs. McVey will be at home to alumni and guests at 4 o'clock, and class reunion banquets will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Phoenix hotel.

The program for baccalaureate services on Sunday afternoon will begin with the address by Dr. Bowers in Memorial hall and will close with a concert by the University band at 4:30 p. m. at the Memorial amphitheater.

The commencement procession will form at 9:30 a. m. Monday in (Continued on Page Ten)

Summer School To Feature Seven Visiting Professors

Special Courses Will Be Offered in Four Departments

There are to be seven visiting professors on the University faculty this year, according to Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education, who will act as director of the summer school. Their work will be principally in connection with the special courses to be offered in library training, education, home economics, and mathematics.

The Library Training department will have added to their ranks Miss Mildred Harrington, organizer of the Greenville High School Library, Greenville, S. C., and Miss Carrie Wisely, librarian in the Scott High School, Toledo, O. Special courses in this field will include Place, Function, Administration, etc., of the School Library; and Work With Children.

In the College of Education, President McVey will offer the course on the administration of Higher Education that he offered for the first time last summer. Professor Gillis will give a two-semester course on the Technique of the Registrar's Office. Visiting professors in this college will be Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Director of Vocational Education, Department of Education, Baltimore, Md.; H. S. McCoy, special lecturer on parent-teacher work; and Nell Moore Supervisor of elementary education in Wilmette, Ill.

The other two members of the faculty will be Dr. Harold Landin, instructor in history at Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; and Miss Joy Fride, head of the art department at Georgetown College. Miss Fride is the only one of the visiting group who has taught here before, having served on the art faculty in the summer session last year.

Cadet Uniforms

Must Be Turned In to Military Office Before May 29

The military uniforms which have been used by members of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University, during the past year, must be turned in to the Military department not later than May 29, it was announced yesterday by Major Meredith. A refund of \$10 will be made to all cadets who have not lost or damaged any part of the uniform. If an incomplete outfit is returned some arrangements must be made with the military department to cover the loss.

STUDENT COUNCIL OUTLINES PLANS

Officers Elected for Coming Year; Organization of Frosh Cheerleading Section Proposed at Meeting Wednesday

Election of officers for the school year 1930-31 and outlining of plans for next year's work featured the installation meeting of the Men's Student Council in the Administration building Wednesday afternoon. New officers of the council are: Gordon Finley, vice president and Benjamin LeRoy, secretary-treasurer. LeRoy was re-elected. Rex Allison is president.

Among plans for the council next year is the organization of a freshman cheering section for football games such as used in other large universities. Attendance will be compulsory and wearing of the freshman caps also will be compulsory. The council will make these plans part of the by-laws of the organization. Nothing definite will be worked out until the council receives the assurance of fraternities on the campus that their freshman pledges will take part in the proposed activities.

Members of the student council, recently elected, and their respective classes follow:

College of Agriculture—Dudley Smith, senior, and Ollie Price, sophomore.

College of Arts and Sciences—Paul Goodloe, senior.

Commerce College—William Cundiff, senior; Dave Tibbals, junior; and Coleman Smith, sophomore.

College of Education—Ben Martin, senior.

College of Engineering—John O. Pasco, senior, and Benjamin LeRoy, junior.

College of Law—Gordon B. Finley, senior, and Rufus Lyle, junior.

The president of next year's freshman class will automatically become a member of the council.

MISS CLARKE VISITS HERE

Miss Nell Clarke of St. Louis, Mo., formerly a student at the University is visiting old friends on the campus during the week. Miss Clarke, while at the University, was a member of the advertising and news departments of The Kernel, and now reports that she holds a position with the United Insurance Agency, Jonesboro, Ark. During the past summer, she held a position in the advertising department of the Jonesboro Tribune.

No one is perfect, and that's why we all have a chance to make a showing.

Three Members of Class of '80 to Attend Alumni Association Meets

As University of Kentucky Alumni activities open Saturday morning, May 31, three graduates of 1880 will register as a three-fourths representation of their class. These men, Dr. A. M. Peter, Lexington; Nicholas J. Weller, Pineville, and G. C. Whatley, Birmingham, Ala., with James Crawford, deceased, compose this group.

This year the classes whose year's end in '00 and '05 and the class of '28 are reuniting during commencement week. Of 5,800 graduates of the University, the majority of whom are living, more than 1,000 are expected to return to their Alma Mater for these reunions.

Registrations will begin Saturday morning, May 31, on the first floor of McVey hall. At noon the various classes will hold luncheons at the downtown hotels. The annual alumni banquet will be given at the Phoenix on Saturday night. Dr. G. D. Buckner, who is president of the Alumni Association, will preside at this affair. Among those who will speak will be Miss Charlie Smith, '28; Coach Harry Gamage, and President Frank L. McVey.

ENTIRE UNIT TO PARTICIPATE IN CADET FIELD DAY

Dr. McVey, Meredith, Reserve Officers, War Mothers to Review Maneuvers

HEARST TROPHY TO BE PRESENTED BY SLOAN

Alexander, Finley to Command Battalions in Contest for Freeman Cup

More than 950 cadets, comprising the entire R. O. T. C. regiment at the University, will take part in the annual cadet field day exercises at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on Stoll field. Dr. Frank L. McVey, Major Owen T. Meredith, and a number of Reserve Officers of Central Kentucky will be in the reviewing stand to watch the unit execute the maneuvers. A group of Kentucky War Mothers also will be present at the ceremonies.

Among the visitors present will be A. J. Sloan of Chicago, who will present the William Randolph Hearst Trophy and medals to members of the University rifle team as winners of the Southern section in the Hearst Trophy Match. The regiment will form at 1:30 o'clock near the Armory, and proceed to Stoll Field 30 minutes later. The first event to take place will be the competitive company drill. At the present time Company B has the best record, having won the cup three times, once in 1923, and again in 1928 and '29. While this drill is being held the members of companies not participating will retire to seats in the north stand of the stadium.

At the close of the company movements, basic course students from each company will engage in an individual drill in an attempt to win the cup offered by Scabbard and Blade. Immediately following the competitive drills the presentation of all cadets eligible to enter the advanced course will take place.

At the close of this event prizes will be presented to the winning individuals and groups. The awards are as follows: University Cup, to the company whose Military Science standing for the year is highest; Colonel Freeman Cup, to the best drilled company; William Hearst Trophy and medals to the members of the rifle team winning the Southern section Hearst Trophy Match. Rotary Trophy, to the senior excellence in the requirements of good citizenship; Reserve Officers' Association of Central Kentucky, field glasses to the senior having the highest combined standing in Military Science and all other subjects throughout the year; Phoenix Hotel Cup, to the senior with the highest (Continued on Page Ten)

Shropshire Elected As Fraternity Head

James Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications, has been appointed one of the four vice-presidents of the Southern division of Delta Tau Delta, and in that capacity will supervise the chapters in Kentucky and Tennessee. Mr. Shropshire was chosen by the local chapter as the outstanding member in 1929. A short time ago he was appointed secretary of the Alumni Association. He is national inspector for the Fifth corps area of Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary.

Crutcher Honored

U. K. Man Named Head of Building and Grounds Association



MAURY J. CRUTCHER

Maury Crutcher, University Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, pictured above, was elected head of the Association of Superintendents of Buildings and Grounds of Central and Western Colleges at the Association's convention here during the week.

CRUTCHER NAMED BY SUPERVISORS

Nation-Wide Organization of Buildings and Grounds Superintendents Guests of University

DISCUSSIONS ARE HELD

Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the University, was elected president of the Association of Superintendents of Buildings and Grounds of Central and Western Colleges, Wednesday morning at the last assembly meeting of the annual association convention held in McVey Hall. The convention convened from Monday morning until Wednesday noon and closed with a luncheon at Shaker town and tea at the home of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Other officers elected at the final meeting were Thomas Sloss, of Iowa State College, vice-president; and A. F. Gallistel, of the University of Wisconsin, secretary. W. E. Brockway, of the University of Colorado, was this year's president of the organization.

Approximately thirty colleges and universities were represented at the convention, which began with a general assembly at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The welcome address was delivered by President Frank L. McVey and the response was made by President Brockway.

At the afternoon session Monday, Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering of the University spoke, after which motion pictures taken in Colorado were shown by C. A. Livingston of Rochester University.

The program for the convention was under the direction of Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University. Following the business meeting on Monday and Tuesday the delegates toured through the Blue Grass Wednesday. Several of the more prominent stock farms were visited on the trip. The convention closed with the annual banquet at which several of the members of the association made short addresses. Delegates who attended the convention were: W. E. Brockway, University of Colorado; H. D. Garwood, Northwestern University; C. E. Curtis, Cornell University; C. A. Livingston, University of Rochester; A. F. Gallistel, University of Wisconsin; Major Albert S. Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; A. J. Westcott, University of Missouri; Thomas Sloss, Iowa State College; E. C. Pardon, University of Michigan; C. D. Bushnell, Purdue University; C. G. Bayles, University of Kansas; C. R. Pauling, Kansas State Agricultural College; L. L. Browne, University of Arkansas; W. A. Davenport, Michigan State College; Mr. Dempsey, Colorado Teacher's College; H. B. Thacker, Amherst College; William B. Schoelwer, University of Cincinnati; Roy Appleton, George Peabody College for Teachers; Walter W. Kraft, University of Oklahoma; Lester Reis, University of Chicago; W. H. Holman, University of Minnesota; Fred W. Ambrose, University of Wyoming; D. E. Lyon, Oberlin College; William C. McCracken, Ohio State University.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Seniors who have ordered invitations may receive them at the Campus Bookstore, according to an announcement made yesterday. Those who wish to buy additional invitations may also purchase them at the bookstore.

STUDENTS HEAR PRES. McVEY AT CONVOCATION

Annual "Between Us" Address Is Delivered at Final Meeting

"BULL SESSIONS" ARE CALLED IMPORTANT

Plea Is Made That Dishonest Elections on Campus Be Abolished

President Frank L. McVey, conducting the annual "Between Us" convocation at 11 o'clock yesterday in Memorial Hall, predicted that within the next ten years increased attendance at the University would necessitate that only those in the highest 50 or 75 per cent of graduating classes would be admitted to the freshman class of the institution. The convocation was the final one of the school year.

Addressing one of the largest student audiences to attend a convocation this year, President McVey declared that his remarks were to be considered only as strict-from-the-shoulder considerations of problems existing among the student body. The closing remarks of his speech were addressed to the graduating class, and a special plea was made that those leaving the University this year should not attempt to put aside all that had been learned during their four years of college training.

Contrary to popular opinion, so called "bull sessions" among students residing at fraternity houses and in dormitories, are often of vital importance and value to the students. "Bull sessions" are an important part of college education—periods of the very greatest opportunity, Dr. McVey declared. During the group discussions, free expression of personal opinions is more general than at any other time in life, he continued.

Members of the student body were divided in four groups by President McVey, according to their attitude toward scholastic work. His grouping was:

1. Students and scholars, composed of those who have an actual and active interest in the promotion of scholastic standards; 2. Professional students, who have entered the professional schools on the campus with a definite goal in view; 3. The middle group, or garden variety, made up of those whose content with doing average or mediocre work, whose daily schedule is often more than to "rise, wash, eat and go to bed"; 4. The loafer group, who are allowed to stay in the University one year, before going forced to find another refuge.

Among other things stressed at the convocation was that students should strive to abolish dishonest elections. "Lots of the elections held on the University of Kentucky campus are not honest, and students are not honest, and students are not honest, and students are not honest," Dr. McVey declared.

Dr. Abner W. Kelley, instructor in the department of English, gave several organ selections, both at the opening period of the convocation and at the close.

Senior Ball Plans Nearing Completion

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual senior ball which will be held in the Men's gymnasium on the night of Friday, May 30, according to Harry Calloway, chairman of the committee on arrangements, in charge. Lloyd Huntley's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which will last from 9 until 1 o'clock. Tickets for the seniors and juniors will be distributed through the post office boxes the first of next week. No freshmen will be admitted to the ball.

Suky Circle Formulates Elaborate Program for Coming School Terms

Suky circle, student pep organization, has closed the most successful year in the history of its existence and plans for 1930-31 are even more elaborate than those which were carried out this year, according to Frank Davidson, retiring SuKy president, who expects that in the future SuKy will be able to sponsor even more phases of extra curricular activity.

Following the custom that was established this year, the organization will continue to have reception committees to meet visiting teams, will erect information booths in one of the local hotels for the more important games, give awards for the most attractively decorated fraternity houses for the home coming game, sponsor pep meetings and bonfires, entertain the football squad with a dinner dance at the close of the season and present awards for the most attractively decorated May Day floats.

New pins for the members of the organization have recently been designed. The insignia are done in the school colors with the head of a wildcat in the center. In the future members of SuKy will be

Dr. W. C. Bower

Chicago Man to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon on June 1



DR. WILLIAM CLAYTON BOWER

Dr. William Clayton Bower, of the University of Chicago, pictured above, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating seniors of the University in Memorial Hall on Sunday, June 1.

CAMBRIDGE TEAM TO DEBATE U. K.

William Pearce Is Selected to Take Part in Meeting With English Group; Other Members to Be Chosen

Two members of the University debating team will meet two forensic representatives from Cambridge University, England, here next fall, Professor Sutherland, debate coach, announced yesterday. The English debaters are being brought to the University by the National Students Federation of America. "Has Western Civilization Progressed?" will be the subject of the debate.

William Pearce was selected last fall as one of the University team who will meet the English debaters. The other member of the team will be chosen immediately after school begins next fall. The debate is expected to attract a large audience from the entire state.

Kentucky recently closed an exceedingly successful debating season with a debate with Vanderbilt in Nashville. During the year members of the debating team have engaged in 56 contests as compared with 34 for preceding years. Out of five out-of-town intercollegiate debates at which decisions were handed down, Kentucky won four.

The team has visited in Florida, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania. Next year even more extensive plans will be formulated for intercollegiate debating and it is expected that a greater interest will be taken in this branch of academic activity. Try-outs for the debating team will be held soon after school opens next fall.

Members of the University debating team who have participated in debates during the past year are: Sidney Schell, Hugh Jackson, Clifford Amyx, William Pearce, Richard Weaver, Kermit Pack, Bruce Waters, H. C. Smith, W. A. Dyer, James Porter and Pat Rankin.

ALMA MAGNA CLUB ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the members of the Alma Magna Mater Club, Wednesday evening at dinner at Maxwell Place. About seventy-five guests were present.

THE KERNEL
SAYS GOODBYE UNTIL
NEXT FALL

KANSAN ACCEPTS TWO-YEAR OFFER TO COACH 'CATS

New Mentor Will Come to Lexington During Summer to Plan Activities

70 CANDIDATES APPLY FOR BASKETBALL POST

Delayed Offensive System of Play Not to Be Used By Blue and White

By VERNON D. ROOKS
The University of Kentucky awaits the arrival of Adolph F. Rupp, the latest of its family of athletic fathers.

Mr. Rupp, a graduate of the University of Kansas and coach of basketball at Freeport (Ill.) High school since 1925, has accepted a two-year contract as head basketball coach at Kentucky to succeed Johnnie Mauer, according to an announcement by S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director.

An original list of 70 candidates for the position was sifted by the athletic council by a process of elimination during the last several months. Mr. Rupp survived all the requirements and queries of the council and was supported by a brilliant list of recommendations, including some of the best known basketball authorities in the United States.

Coach Mauer left Lexington Wednesday for Oxford, Ohio, where he will make his home and preparations for next year as head basketball coach at Miami University.

Coach Rupp accepted the terms of the contract offered him by Kentucky in a long distance telephone call to "Daddy" Boles Wednesday at noon. He plans to come to Lexington this summer to talk over plans with members of the council. He will assume his duties in September.

To Be Football, Track Assistant
In addition to basketball, Coach Rupp will coach the reserve football team and assist Coach Bernie Shively with the track team.

With the coming of Coach Rupp, Kentucky will bid farewell to its well known "submarine" and delayed offense employed by Coach Mauer. Coach Rupp is an advocate of the fast break system which is the most popular system used in basketball at present. His teams at Freeport High school have achieved remarkable success with his systems, winning 81 per cent of their games in four years. Last year his (Continued on Page Ten)

Annual Engineer's Carnival Ball to Be Climax of Day

Visitors May Inspect Laboratories and Shops This Afternoon

The annual Engineer's Carnival Ball will be given tonight at the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Kentuckians and the Masqueraders orchestras and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Members of the dance committee have carried out extensive plans for the annual festival and it is believed by students in the College of Engineering that the ball will easily be the best dance of the school year. The gym will be attractively decorated with crepe paper of all colors and special lighting effects have been arranged.

The Engineer's Ball has come to be an established custom at the University. It is given annually just preceding the week of final examinations and is the one social event of the year which guests come from other schools to attend. It is practically the only dance to which students in many girls' preparatory institutions throughout the country are invited. This year the list of guests from other campuses is expected to be larger than ever. Many of the visitors will spend the remainder of the week-end in Lexington as the guests of the several fraternities and sororities.

The dance will be strictly a costume affair and no one without some semblance of a disguise will be permitted to attend. Every student in the Engineering College has had two invitations placed in his post office box. Any student who desires to attend the dance and has not yet received an invitation can procure one at the office of Jack Dicker in the College of Engineering.

Members of the dance committee who have been in charge of the plans for the affair are: J. B. Dicker, general chairman; Pennel, Gilham, Phythian, Frye, Drury, Watkins, Young, Barlow, McGee, Shroader, Woods, Barkley, Yoder, Gaines, Birk, Warren, Fitzpatrick. This afternoon from one-thirty (Continued on Page Ten)

SOCIETY

MISS ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

Afoot and Light-Hearted

By Walt Whitman

Afoot and light-hearted, I take
to the open road.
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me,
Leading wherever I choose.

Henceforth, I ask not good fortune—
I, myself, am good fortune;
Henceforth, I whimper no more,
Postpone no more, need nothing,
Strong and content, I travel the
open road.

This care free poem seems appropriate at this time of the year especially when the finals are completed and the graduates are leaving their study cares behind them and going forth into the world to make their fortunes. We wish them the very best of luck and to the undergraduates whom we hope to see next year we merely say goodbye.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 23

Engineer's Day on the campus.
Engineer's Carnival Ball in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Phi Sigma Kappa dinner in the red room of the Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Delta banquet in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 24
Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternities, entertaining with a picnic at Valley View, the party leaving Lexington at 3 o'clock.

The American Association of University Women will hold a picnic Saturday, May 24 at 3:30 o'clock at Miss Sarah Blanding's home, "Riverside" on the Richmond road.

Sunday, May 25

Vesper Services at Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 27

Mrs. P. K. Holmes and Miss Sarah G. Blanding will entertain the senior women of the graduating class of the University, Tuesday, May 27, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon at "Riverside," Miss Blanding's home.

Wednesday, May 28

Field Day.

Friday, May 30

Senior Ball in the Mens gymnasium from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Saturday, May 31

Scabbard and Blade dinner dance.

WEDDINGS

Roberts-Bennett

The following beautifully engraved invitation has been received:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hough Roberts request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Polly Montgomery

Mr. William Archibald Bennett on Saturday the seventh of June Nineteen hundred and thirty at half after four o'clock 414 Conway Street Frankfort, Kentucky

Neville-Kay

The marriage of Miss Marion Gertrude Neville, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. Charles Robert Kay, of Louisville, Ky., was solemnized Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neville. Reverend Father Buckley officiated.

the bride was graduated from the College of Sacred Heart in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is attractive and accomplished.

Mr. Kay is a graduate of the University and a member of the Phi

Delta Theta social fraternity. For two years he was city editor of the Lexington Herald and now has a position on the staff of the Louisville Bureau of the Associated Press. The couple will be at home in Louisville.

Ruttenutter-Waples

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruttenutter, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rozana, to Mr. G. Edwin Waples, Lexington.

Miss Ruttenutter is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Phi Beta, national honorary women's musical and dramatic sorority, also a member of Alpha Delta Theta, social sorority. Other activities on the campus in which Miss Ruttenutter is prominent are: art staff of the Guignol theater, and retiring finance chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The young couple are receiving the best wishes of their wide circle of friends.

The ceremony will be solemnized late in the summer.

National Professional Chemistry Banquet

Friday evening the Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, national professional chemistry fraternity of the University, entertained with the annual banquet at the in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The fraternity colors, chrome yellow and Prussian blue, were used in decorating the room. The banquet tables were arranged in the form of a hexagon, the fraternity symbol.

Mr. M. H. Filson, the retiring president, presided as toastmaster for the occasion. Responses were made by the new president, Mr. John S. Sprague, and by faculty members, Dr. F. E. Tuttle, Dr. M. H. Bedford and Mr. W. H. Keller, and by the graduating seniors of the fraternity, Messrs. James Rowland, C. B. Johnson, Thomas Cross, G. B. Stamatoff.

Others present were: Dr. Charles Barenkus, Messrs. M. L. Mitchell, Robert Baker, Harold Williamson, Jr., Burgess Mason, Charles Morell, T. L. Smith, Nelson Boyd, C. K. Cain, Marvin Dunn, E. M. Leach, Don Forman, Jr., H. T. Polk, Travis Pugh, and David Young.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, held initiation services Friday evening for the initiates, President H. L. Donovan of Eastern Normal College; Mr. W. H. Townsend, Mr. Clyde B. Crawley, Miss Ivis B. Hovius. A delightful dinner at the Phoenix hotel followed the initiation services.

The tables held attractive bouquets of flowers and a delightful program was presented.

Prof. W. S. Webb presided as toastmaster and introduced the new members of the fraternity. Prof. Donovan gave the response on behalf of the initiates, and Prof. T. T. Jones introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Prof. W. E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago. "History of Patriotism" was the theme of Prof. Dodd's speech. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. William H. Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Lolo Lemme Robinson at the piano.

Members of the fraternity include Misses Mary Didlake, Margaret King, Mary Marvin, Loraine Yost, Amelia Cramer, Katherine K. Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Server, Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Mrs. Fred Fischer, Dr. Frank L. McVey, Prof. W. R. Allen, Prof. E. J. Asher, Dr. George K. Brady, G. Davis Buckner, Mr. Madison Cawein, Prof. Joe Lee Davis, Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. Thomas Hahn, Prof. W. W. Jennings, Dr. T. T. Jones, Dr. J. S. McHargue, Dr. J. B. Miner, Mr. Gayle Mohney, Prof. E. Z. Palmer, Prof. Joe H. Palmer, Mr. Smith Park, Dr. A. M. Peter, Mr. Neil Plummer, Mr. F. H. Randall, Prof. George Roberts, Prof. Robert Shannon, Mr. Guy A. Stone, Prof. R. H. Weaver, Prof. W. S. Webb, Mr. Rawlings Ragland.

Keys Presented

The Guignol players entertained with an enjoyable supper on the Guignol stage Sunday evening for the new members who received keys for the present year's work.

The stage setting was that used in the last play of the season, Table d'Hôte, and the tables were artistically decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

About 40 guests were present including the members of the executive board.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES HEAR PROF. W. E. DODD

Four New Members Installed by Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Friday

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR IS HEARD

Hovius, Townsend, Donovan and Crawley Honored at University

Prof. W. E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the initiation services of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held Friday night at the Phoenix hotel. Four new members were admitted to the fraternity.

President H. L. Donovan of Eastern State Normal, W. H. Townsend, Clyde B. Crawley and Miss Ivis B. Hovius were those whose scholastic standing entitled them to membership. The first two named are honorary members.

Prof. W. S. Webb presided as toastmaster and introduced the new members of the fraternity; President H. L. Donovan gave the response on behalf of the initiates, and Prof. T. T. Jones introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Professor Dodd, who is a historian of note, spoke on "History and Patriotism." Vocal selections were given by Mrs. William H. Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Lolo Lemme Robinson at the piano.

The members are: Misses Mary Didlake, Margaret King, Mary Lewis Marvin, Loraine Yost, Amelia Cramer, Katherine K. Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Server, Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Mrs. Fred Fischer, Dr. Frank L. McVey, Prof. W. R. Allen, Prof. E. J. Asher, Dr. George K. Brady, G. Davis Buckner, Mr. Madison Cawein, Prof. Joe Lee Davis, Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. Thomas Hahn, Prof. W. W. Jennings, Dr. T. T. Jones, Dr. J. S. McHargue, Dr. J. B. Miner, Mr. Gayle Mohney, Prof. E. Z. Palmer, Prof. Joe H. Palmer, Mr. Smith Park, Dr. A. M. Peter, Mr. Neil Plummer, Mr. F. H. Randall, Prof. George Roberts, Prof. Robert Shannon, Mr. Guy A. Stone, Prof. R. H. Weaver, Prof. W. S. Webb, Mr. Rawlings Ragland.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Eva Giles was hostess to all senior residents of Patterson and Boyd halls, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, for a picnic supper in the foreground of the Engineer's building.

The platform in front of the building was attractively arranged with colored lights and decorated in pastel shades of crepe paper. A delicious picnic supper was served.

Thursday evening the seniors of the two halls were guests of honor at a dinner party at Boyd hall, with Mrs. Eva Giles hostess.

Attractive souvenirs were given to the seniors. Bright spring flowers were arranged on the dinner tables. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and Miss Sarah G. Blanding.

The best work is done by men whose consciences won't let them do inferior work.

tically decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

About 40 guests were present including the members of the executive board.

Chi Delta Phi Initiation

Chi Delta Phi initiation was held Sunday afternoon at Miss Virginia Boyd's home on Waller avenue.

A delicious salad course was served after the initiation of the following women: Misses Aimee Dietrich, Ruth Bullock, Sidney Redmond, Katherine Carr, Virginia Schafer, and Harriet Kerslake.

About 14 members were present. This was the last meeting of the school year.

GRADUATE CLUB HEARS DOUGLAS

Faculty and Graduate Students Hold Annual Banquet; More Than 150 Present at Lafayette Meeting

Stabilization of production to continue steadily throughout the year as a means of relieving the present unemployment situation in the United States was discussed by Dr. Paul Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, at the annual University Graduate Club dinner Monday night.

More than 150 graduate students, faculty members and guests attended the dinner, which was held at the Lafayette hotel. The occasion is held annually for the furthering of scholastic understanding among faculty and students.

"Americans purchase in a spasmodic fashion making it difficult for manufacturers to produce steadily at all times of the year," Dr. Douglas said. "Some of the companies try to stabilize production, but they are faced with the problems of months when the public does not buy their commodity."

Dr. Douglas told of certain companies which produced steadily during the year, storing their product until such a time when the public would buy. This afforded employment the entire year and although a lower wage was paid, the yearly income of these workers was higher than that of the workers who worked only part time at higher wages. Manufacturers of women's wearing apparel, and other commodities which change seasonally, can not stabilize their production, Dr. Douglas said.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, made a short talk. Prof. Albert Pierce president of the club, was toastmaster.

The entertainment program consisted of a group of vocal solos by Charles Martin, Transylvania College baritone. Mrs. May Hughes Nolan was his accompanist.

Former Student of University Opens Louisville Office

D. F. Clark, a former student at the University, has established offices in Louisville as the agent of the Liberty Marriage Endowment Association. This association provides for the payment of a specified sum of money to its policy holders at marriage.

This organization is one of the few of its kind in the country and it is expected to prove very popular with students in various Universities and colleges. Mr. Clark will engage several students at the University who will take care of the business in Lexington and vicinity.

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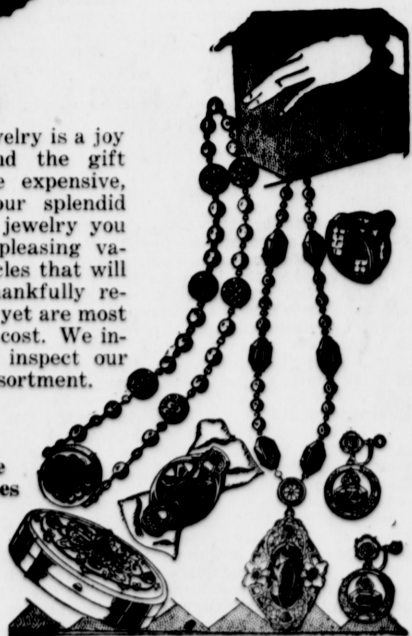
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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Nell Clarke, Jonesboro, Arkansas, spent last week-end at the Chi Omega house.

The Kappa Delta Mother's Club will entertain a tea in honor of visiting parents and alumnae on Saturday, May 31 at the chapter house.

Miss Eleanor Doud spent last week-end at her home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Maude Bland Mason, Sonora, has been visiting her sister, Miss Adrienne Mason, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Miss Edith Badgley, Chicago, Ill., will spend the week-end with Miss Kathryn Aufencamp at her home in Louisville.

Misses Ardienne Mason, Kathleen Carlton, Berenice Byland, and Louise Rogers will attend the wedding of Miss Lorena Weber, May 28 in Louisville. Miss Weber is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Eloise Dickinson spent last week-end at her home in Covington.

Mrs. Ed Jarvis, Louisville, was a visitor at the Delta Zeta house last week.

Misses Eunice Jane Denton, Newport; Martha Hall, Erlanger; and Lena Bell Allen, Erlanger; were visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price, Miss Mabel Salmon, Mrs. Edward Lee Feather, and Miss Margaret Tandy visited Miss Elizabeth Salmon Sunday at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Mr. Walter Engle and Mr. James Shropshire spent last week-end in Hamilton, Ohio.

Messrs. John Albright, Gerald Henaghen and Verne Warriner, of Denver, Colorado, spent last week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

During the first week of June most of the fraternities will hold their annual camps on the Kentucky river. Phi Delta Theta will be at Mrs. Cogar's private camp at

Clifton; Triangle at Cherry Lodge; Kappa Alpha at Bonnie Doone; Lambda Chi Alpha at Idlewild.

Mrs. Jesse Laughlin entertained four friends from Philadelphia for the Derby. They were Mrs. A. V. Pomeroy, Miss Esther Pomeroy, Mr. Charles Pomeroy, and Mr. Crawford Pomeroy.

Mr. Chuckie Van Meter of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Dean and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Howard were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Messrs. Joe Chenault, E. D. Moss, and Shelton Saully were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house last week-end.

Mr. John Baughman of Stanford, has concluded a visit with his brother, Robert Baughman, at the Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. Loren Spain, Cleveland, and Mr. Fred Chappell, Cartersville, Georgia, are visiting the Triangle house.

Mr. C. R. Baugh, an alumnus of this chapter and Mr. J. C. Cornell of the Minnesota chapter of Triangle spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Sunday evening at the chapter house with a dinner for senior members. Active members, pledges and faculty members of the fraternity were present.

Mr. Thomas L. Johnson and Mr. Morris Berglund, both of Chicago, spent the week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Messrs. Sam Manly of Cincinnati, and Charles Wheeler, of Louisville, were guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week.

Misses Nancy and Louise Mitchell spent the week-end with their parents in Versailles.

Miss Anna Martin visited her parents in Winchester last week-end.

Misses Mary Browne Bradley, Frances Mauzy, and Emily Hayes, were week-end guests of Miss Louise Wheeler at her home near Lexington.

Miss Martha Fowler Givem and Miss Elizabeth Poole spent the week-end in Winchester as the guests of Miss Margaret Mott.

DINNER IS GIVEN FOR AG. SENIORS

Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper Entertain Graduating Class With Annual Banquet at Phoenix Hotel

Members of the graduating class of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky were guests of Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Talks were given by several members of the class, and President McVey was a guest of honor.

Those seniors present at the dinner were:

A. C. Aussenbaugh, Dawson Springs; Anna Pose Blund, Shelbyville; Charles E. Botner, Burgin; Owen Brookshire, Paducah; J. Walter Brown, Buffalo; Bessie Bush, Mr. Sterling; R. L. Calfee, Charleston, W. Va.; Henry B. Cravens, Hopkinsville; J. L. Collins, Flemingsburg; I. H. Crosby, Simpsonville; William N. Du Vall, Tollesboro; Ann B. Eyl, Lexington; Gladys Fisher, Millersburg; M. V. Frishby, Liberty road; Joanne Gorey, Paris; Sue Clark Head, Lexington; C. T. Henson, Mayslick; Frances Holland, Russellville; Louisa Holton, Big Stone Gap, Va.; C. Waller Jones, Lexington; Jack Kelley, Murray; Clarence M. Kindoll, Wheatley; Aaron Lee, Depoy.

Sanford D. Dyne, Omstead; Harold Lyon, Lexington; Lewis McCubbin, Campbellsville; N. G. McConnell, Mooresville, N. C.; Russell J. Plus, Lexington; Dorothy Parkinson, Smithland; O. D. Parkinson, Milton; Louise Rogers, Shelbyville; Martha Riggins, Burgin; Henry Smith Scott, West Paducah; C. T. Sutton, Lexington; Marietta Sparks, Paris; Truman Taylor, Livia; Dorothy Threlkeld, Morganfield; Grace Thurman, Lexington; Grace Thompson, Lexington; R. V. Trosper, Lexington; H. J. Watson, Princeton; Willie Mae Watson, Lexington; George E. White, Henderson; W. C. Wilson, Lexington, and Margaret Wyant, Lexington.

Crimson Rambler Has Interesting Transy History

The Kernel is in receipt of the "Sesqui-Centennial Issue" of the Crimson Rambler, student publication of Transylvania University. This issue gives a topical review of the 150 years of Transylvania's existence.

Among some of the articles that appear in this issue of the Rambler are "Virginia's Gifts to Old Transylvania," "Early Gifts to Transylvania," "Transylvania and American Statesmanship," "Transylvania in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C.," "Four Presidents of Old Transylvania," "Mother of Colleges and College Presidents," "Transylvania's War History," and an article entitled "Transylvania in Literature."

Other articles concerning the history of Transylvania are "The Old Museum," "The Old Library," "The Medical College," "The Normal College," and "The Law College." Accompanying the many interesting articles are half-tones of the second Main Building of Transylvania which burned in 1829, Transylvania Seminary near Danville in 1783, Main Building of Transylvania in 1799, the first Medical Building, erected in 1827, frontpiece of Old Medical book in Transylvania's library, and other interesting illustrations.

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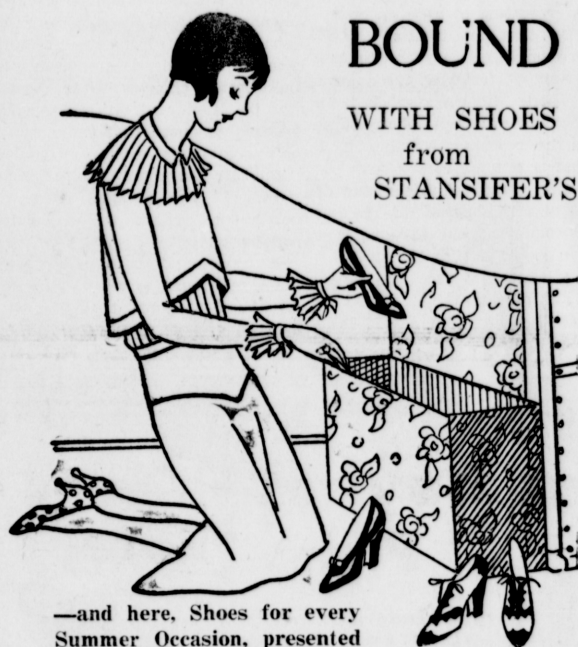
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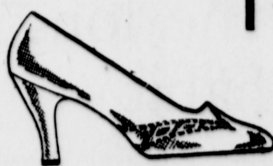
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The constitutional aspects of prohibition enforcement and the effect of the "noble experiment" on the John Marshall doctrine of implied powers, and the "right of castle" and the constitutional liberties of the citizen as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights are the underlying themes of a series of ten articles which were written by Dr. Forrest R. Black, of the Law College during the past school year.

These twelve articles will appear in the near future in book form under the general caption of "Ten Starred Prohibition Cases." The articles were published in the following leading law journals:

"A Critique of the Carroll Case," Columbia Law Review, December 1929; "Some Prohibition Forfeiture Cases," Pennsylvania Law Review, Feb. 1930; "An Ill Starred Decision—Lambert vs. Yellowley," Cornell Law Quarterly, Feb. 1930; "The Expansion of Criminal Equity Under Prohibition," Wisconsin Law Review April 1930; "How Far Is The Theory of Trust Regulation Applicable to Labor Unions," Michigan Law Review, June 1930; "An Ill Starred Prohibition Case—Olmstead vs. United States," Georgetown Law Review, Jan. 1930; "Prohibition Enforcement and the 'Right of Castle,'" Notre Dame Lawyer, Feb. 1930; "The Supreme Court Plays at 'This is the House that Jack Built,'" Tennessee Law Review, Feb. 1930; "That Weasel Word 'Concurrent,'" New York University Law Review.

Eight Are Initiated By Journalistic Frat

Eight University students were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in room 54 of McVey hall. L. W. McMurray, president of the local chapter was in charge of the initiation exercises.

Those initiated into the fraternity were: Joseph Conboy, South Bend, Ind.; William Shafer, Fairmouth; Vernon Rooks, Paducah; Harry Dent, Russell; Howard Williams, Lexington; Richard Bowling, Lexington; Daniel Goodman, Lexington; and George Waite, Louisville.

Vernon Rooks was elected as treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi at the meeting to fill the vacancy which resulted when Edwards M. Templin resigned the position.

The committee which was appointed to cooperate with like committees of Alpha Delta Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi to arrange a picnic which will be held Saturday reported that plans are being made for holding the affair near the Kentucky river. Members desiring to go on the picnic are requested to sign the paper which is to be found on the bulletin board in the journalistic department.

MRS. HOLMES GIVES TALK

Mrs. P. K. Holmes spoke at a Mother and Daughter banquet Tuesday, May 20, in Winchester before the Business and Professional Women's Club. The subject of Mrs. Holmes' speech was "Mother and Daughter."

Dec. 1929; "Prohibition Violations of the Home," Plain Talk, Aug. 1929; "Let the War Department Answer," accepted by The National to be published soon; "America's Future—Shall It Be Peace or War?" Kentucky Club Woman, Dec. 1929.

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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THE LAST KERNEL

Today's issue of The Kentucky Kernel marks the last appearance of the student newspaper of the University for the current school year. It is well that this should be, for examinations are in the near future for some and at hand for others who assist in editing the school paper.

However, we who have worked diligently throughout the past year on The Kernel regret that there are to be no more papers this semester. We have enjoyed the work and have felt repaid by the service The Kernel has given to the students of this school. And we look forward to next year when we shall assemble here amid these halls of learning to publish a student paper that we hope to have eclipse all former standards of the publication.

To the seniors who will not return, we say goodbye; to the undergraduates who will return with us, we say bon voyage for the summer months. And to all who are connected with this institution, The Kernel takes this opportunity of wishing happy and wholesome vacation days until we meet again next fall. Mizpah!

SOLDIER BOY

Al Jolson has sung "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy" quite pathetically on stage and screen. Of course he was only acting, but we have discovered that most people like to act before an audience appreciative of real histrionic ability. So it is with several of our little "tin soldier boys" at the University who bemoan their fate when required to appear on parade field in military formations. They like to act and by so doing to convince others that they do not like military training.

It has come to the attention of the writer that several of these boys who pretend that they do not like the service have been displaying their hidden talents in the small hours of night on East Maxwell street. There residents are awakened by the tread of feet descending in cadence and by peremptory commands of anonymous officers. That those who are trying to sleep do not appreciate this bit of acting is a certainty. And the conviction grows that they are becoming less and less convinced by the acting of students of the parade field when they grumble at the rigors of military training.

We do not know what actuates students to play soldier on the streets late at night, unless it is esprit de corps, although it has not been in evidence in the past at the University. So, when field day comes, we are going to pay particular attention to the R. O. T. C. unit. We expect to see improvement, due, no doubt, to nightly practice before an unappreciative audience on East Maxwell street.

COMMENCEMENT

We undergraduates are to witness the passing of 500 fellow students at the Commencement exercises to be held June 2.

As those dignified seniors, in their caps and gowns, receive the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, of master of arts, some of us will feel a small lump arise in our throats at the thought of losing our friends, despite the fact that our chests will swell with pride as we see them receive the reward of many years work.

Commencement exercises mark the beginning of the graduates life, but some feel that it is the end of us, who have enjoyed working with them in the common cause, the welfare of our Alma Mater.

Seniors we will miss you, and we hope that you shall miss us also. After the next ten years of which Mr. Leach will have spoken to you, have passed, we hope that you shall look back with pride, and a little longing too, on the days that you spent here with us.

We offer you all the wishes for success and all our hopes for brilliant futures. We only ask that you remember the years you spent at the University of Kentucky as among the happiest and most useful periods of your preparatory life.

1930 CLASS REUNIONS

It is apparent that the Alumni Association has been unusually active in the matter of cementing and re-establishing relationships between the University and its former students. The Alumni Association this year is making elaborate plans to welcome back to the campus and to entertain representatives of a large number of classes of former years.

Plans to bring the former graduates back to the scenes of their student days have been systematically carried out and the Association expects to welcome not fewer than 500 former students of the University to these reunions.

The Kernel desires to commend these activities of the Alumni Association and hopes that its efforts this commencement will be crowned with the success which they so richly deserve.

SYMPATHIES

The Kernel takes this occasion to offer sincerest sympathy to the honorable Prof. W. Lewis Roberts for the recent loss of his life-long companion and helpmate, Mrs. W. Lewis Roberts. She joined the invisible souls of the other world on Thursday morning, May 15, while in Cambridge, Mass.

The news came as a great shock to the whole University as it was not known that she had been ill. With the death of Mrs. Roberts, many University and Lexington friends suffer a grievous and inestimable loss. She was well-known and very highly esteemed throughout the campus.

ARE WE PERDITION-BOUND

If statistics given out by the American Bible Society, proving that the Bible is the world's best selling book, are correct—and there's no reason to disbelieve them—then the pessimists who predict that the world is perdition-bound and await the outcome with gloomy satisfaction, are doomed to disappointment.

The sale of Bibles and Testaments in the United States in 1929 amounted to fourteen million copies. Of the 10,187 new books issued in this country last year, 806 were religious books. Biography, recognized as one of the most popular classes of literature, totaled 738, or sixty-eight less than religious books.

Just what conclusions can we draw from these figures? In the first place, they prove that religion occupies an important place in the minds, if not in the hearts, of modern people. Man today is striving toward the same ultimate goal as did his forefathers in the days of John Calvin and Martin Luther. He recognizes that there must be SOMETHING behind the theories of creation, as evolved by scientific research; SOMETHING that controls his future life and destiny.

Again, it shows us that more children are attending Sunday schools. In this way the Bible eventually occupies a place, not on the library table, perhaps, but on the book shelves of every home. These school children are required to have Bibles and doubtless, many parents are drawn to church, mainly for the sake of their children. We recall a recent example of a boy of ten, whose baptism drew back into the fold his mother and sister, who had not attended church for more than five years.

Another conclusion we can draw is this: Bibles and religious books are becoming more attractive in appearance and content. Religious books, especially, are being written in a popular style, far removed from the ponderous phrases of Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards. Thus, being nearer the understanding of the people, the Bible is nearer to the heart also. No longer must the laity go to the clergy for interpretation.

Doubtless the pessimist will still stubbornly insist that we are losing our religion, but these figures tend to prove that we are not.

PULITZER AWARD IN LETTERS

A novel of the American Indian, and a play of the American Negro won their authors this year's Pulitzer prizes in the field of letters.

What great satisfaction Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the Columbia University school of journalism and Pulitzer fund, would have derived from congratulating the winners of his awards, Oliver LaFarge, author of "Laughing Boy" and Marc Connelly, whose play, "The Green Pastures" is still drawing crowds by storm at the Mansfield Theater, New York, where it is playing.

For the American novel published during the year "which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood" Oliver LaFarge, 28-year-old Harvard graduate, received a prize of \$1,000. "Laughing Boy" is the story of the retreat of the Navajos of the Southwest before encroaching civilization. The Indians ineptitude to white customs is beautifully told.

The awarding committee chose "Green Pastures" as the outstanding American play performed in New York, best representing the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners. Ninety-five Negroes are included in the cast of this play, which attempts to interpret religion as seen in the eyes of the colored race.

"For the best book of verse by an American author" Conrad Aiken, author of "Selected Poems," was awarded \$1,000. Claude H. Van Tyren, wrote the best book of the year on American history. His "The War of Independence" was deemed worthy of the \$2,000 award.

"The Raven," A Biography of Sam Houston" was judged the best biography. It was written by Marquis James.

The Kernel congratulates the winners of the Pulitzer awards. While the monetary award itself is not to be sneered at, it is hoped that the honor of winning recognition in the field of letters will serve as an inspiration to the writers themselves, and that future American literature will profit by it.

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

(From Ladies' Home Journal—by Catherine Oglesby)

In the past few years as more and more activity have been opened to women, journalism has come forward as an attractive field. It is the profession of youth. No field offers richer awards of self-expression, action, adventure, and there are none which offer such interesting contacts with people.

Four fundamentals are necessary to a woman in journalism, health, education, a "nose for news," and an indomitable urge to be a newspaper woman. Many a woman has broken under the physical strain of journalistic work. Courage and strength are required and the ability to withstand all elements of weather. She must also be a student, an inveterate reader. It is not unusual to find one or two groups of letters following their names when official etiquette is in order. A "nose for news" may be cultivated. It is closely akin to curiosity; an inquiring mind and a facile pen are essentials.

Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin, has named history, economics, sociology, government, psychology, science, and literature as the studies that best prepare one for a journalistic career. Men who sometimes have become successful through stick-to-itiveness and perhaps luck, denounce college courses and schools of journalism. This causes many to take the wrong path and enter the field without the proper education. Best starts are made on a daily paper published in a town of from 50,000 to 150,000 people where interests are varied. A metropolitan daily offers little opportunity for experience.

Various departments of the newspaper offer rich opportunities. Most women enter as society editors. This is a good practice and acquaints one with the "sheet." The splendid and far-reaching activities of women's organizations in America created the position of the club reporter. It pays more money and opportunities to make money by writing publicity matter.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney of the New York Tribune is a good example of a woman political reporter. She is the highest paid woman journalist in America. Fashion writers, political writers, comic fashion cartoons, shopper's column, and such are also popular fields. Few women have succeeded as writers of editorials. This requires a broadened mind, and a modern outlook, with a solid ground of common sense. The most outstanding success is Dorothy Dix in this field. To be a syndicate writer is frequently the top mark of feminine journalistic ambition and success.

Journalism is also preparation for some other trade or profession. Many turn to advertising, publicity or other fields because journalism yields notoriously bad pay except to those few who scale its heights. However, the experience is never lost. One acquires a sense of the human in people, a responsive nearness to their aims and reactions, a facile ability to express oneself. As a career or means of training, this field can scarcely be bettered.

LITERARY COLUMN

Dorothy Carr, Editor

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

(By Richard Halliburton, Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis, Ind., 1929. \$5.)

I doubt if there has ever been another book of travel so full of gay escapades and adventures. It is a tonic to the reader—even when the author becomes egotistical, as Halliburton often does. But with all of his faults he has a flavor on the mental palate like that of no other writer.

Richard Halliburton, whose "Royal Road to Romance" and "Glorious Adventure" took his fascinated readers on breathless journeys to far off places: recently wrote a new book, "New Worlds to Conquer," full of the amazing projection of an audacious young modern against backgrounds saturated with history.

Much research and a flare for digging deep into the romance of past ages combine to make Mr. Halliburton a very unique historian, in fact, if all historians followed such reckless methods of checking up their facts, our histories I fancy, would be very few.

Who but he, would go into the heart of the jungles of Yucatan, into the stronghold of the vanished Maya race to dive into the well of death, just to taste for himself, he explains, the sensations of the victims of sacrifice whose rotting bones lie at the bottom of this jungle-rimmed pool.

In this same "New Worlds to Conquer" is the author's account of his swimming of the Panama Canal, going through as the S. S. Halliburton paying thirty-six cents tonnage and holding up the ship traffic for three hours. The authorities warned him that he would meet alligators and barracudas, but swim it he must. Using Farragut's famous words, "Damn the barracudas," he steamed ahead.

Then, there are those terrible chapters on Devil's Island—horrible, sickening, and meant only for those who have strong stomachs. Blair Niles gave us a startling account of this (Hell on Earth), but Halliburton appears to have found new scenes to portray to us of the tragic existence of those hopeless French prisoners who suffer there.

WILLIAM D. FRAZER.

Love to live, the poets cry.
Live to love, the lovers sigh,
Life is love, the authors write,
Love, love, love, without respite,
Why don't they get some other theme
Can't they realize love's just a dream.
A habit, an illusion, a state of mind
That all pass thru, but no one finds?
Still men believe in it and think it is true
When a woman whispers, "I love you."

THE HONOR SYSTEM; A FAILURE

EDITORS NOTE—This editorial was given first prize of \$25 in a contest sponsored by The Columbus Dispatch to select the best editorial printed in an Ohio college newspaper between Sept. 1, 1929, and April 15, 1930. The editorial was selected from more than 50 entries by Prof. Lester Getzloe of the School of Journalism, Ohio State University.

The editorial was printed in the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, semi-weekly paper published at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, on Jan. 10, 1930. It was preceded in an earlier issue by an introductory editorial which outlined the history of the honor system idea and described the various types of honor systems in existence throughout the country.

James W. Havighust was editor of the Transcript at the time he wrote the editorial. He is also president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, which conducted the contest.

Some 20 years ago, the Ohio Wesleyan faculty and student bodies confronted with an appalling situation. Cheating in examinations and in other class-room work was quite common. A strict system of faculty supervision did not seem to check such dishonesty.

In addition, neither students nor faculty were satisfied with the idea of faculty surveillance. Students had come to regard the matter as a game between them and the instructors; it was said; if they were clever enough in their cheating and escaped detection, they deserved the higher grade which resulted. And faculty members were loud in their complaints at having to play policeman.

So, by concerted action, the honor system was adopted. There would be more cheating. The millennium had come.

Today we find ourselves faced with a situation in many respects similar to that of 20 years ago. If anything, cheating is more prevalent in 1930 than it was in 1909. We believe there are few so unobservant as to deny that cheating is the rule rather than the exception in many classrooms at examination time.

But what of the honor system? Wasn't it designed for the very purpose of discouraging cheating? Very obviously, something has gone wrong.

The honor system, as we have it here, is quite typical of honor

systems all over the country. Its chief instrument is the Honor Court, composed of 10 students elected by the students from the various classes. A faculty committee is appointed to meet with the court, in a purely advisory capacity. Before the Court came all reported cases of alleged violation of the honor pledge which each student signs at the beginning of each semester. In addition, there is the Committee of Seven, whose duty is "to explain the system to maintain a sense of honor among students, and to enlist students who will actively support the honor system."

In the 20 years the honor system has been at Ohio Wesleyan, a large number of students have served as members of the Honor Court. Twenty of them have been chosen to act as president of the Court, and, as such, have been the chief representatives of the honor system to the public eye. A number of students have held memberships on the Committee of Seven. In the main, we feel, all these students have been extraordinarily faithful in trying to fulfill the duties of their respective offices. They have given uncounted hours to the work of the honor system.

Yet the honor system has failed. The reason for that failure is not hard to find. No honor court, no president, no committee of seven, can make the honor system work successfully alone. Close observers of the system in various colleges are unanimous in the assertion that unless the rank and file of the student body will take responsibility for reporting violations of the code, the system cannot function in any real fashion.

There may have been a time at Ohio Wesleyan when the student body as a whole gave this type of support to the honor system, when a large majority of students favored the reporting of cases of cheating. But that time is past.

Increasingly, every year, students have come to feel that the student who reports his fellows is more worthy of contempt than those whom he reports. Whether it is rational or not, we cannot help but hate the "tattle." And the student who is strictly honorable in his own work writes at the thought that he is expected to play the spy.

As a matter of fact, the honor system is misnamed. It should be termed the spy system. It is a travesty upon the fine idea of the

word "honor" to apply it to such an institution. To pretend to uphold the "honor" of the college community by asking its members to do what they regard as dishonorable namely, to "tattle," is an anomaly.

Twenty years of the honor system, then—with what result? We are now in a worse condition than that which existed before we had the system. Cheating is equally or even more widespread; it is still a game but students have refused to take the role of plainclothesmen which was assigned to them and which for the success of the system, it is necessary they fill.

There could be no more conclusive proof of the complete failure of the honor system than the fact that within the last two years the system has been devised to provide that in certain class rooms, if necessary, the instructor should resume his duties of supervision. When such desperate remedies are resorted to, when an institution is patched up by incorporating in it the very type of thing which it was designed to replace, the time has come for that institution to go!

Many of those students who have worked most faithfully on the honor court, who have given much valuable time during their college course to the honor system, have reached the conclusion that Ohio Wesleyan's honor system has outlived its usefulness. Surely they are qualified to speak!

What, then, if we scrap the honor system as we now have it? Shall we return to the system of faculty supervision?

Perhaps. Surely class room conditions would be better if the instructor were present than they are now. There would be none of the noise, confusion and attempted witticisms which so often characterize our present examinations. And, after all, if either students or faculty members must act as policemen, the faculty members who are receiving some sort of salaries are surely the more logical choice. Cheating would not be eliminated, of course; but we are convinced that there would be less than now exists.

But are there only two alternatives? It is a question either of our honor system or of faculty supervision?

It may sound quixotic, but why not a real honor system? Why not an honest attempt at putting students squarely on their honor? When

(Continued on Page Five)



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OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN

J. D. BARNES ELECTED TO CAPTAINCY OF WILDCAT BASEBALL TEAM

LIST OF PARTIES FOR DR. DOUGLAS

Dr. Paul Douglas from the University of Chicago, addressed the members of the graduating school of the University at a banquet Monday evening.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin with whom Dr. Douglas is visit-

ing, entertained at luncheon for their guest.

Wednesday President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey gave a breakfast for Mr. Douglas.

The College of Commerce had as their guest of honor at a banquet Wednesday evening, Dr. Douglas.

Election Held Following Kentucky's 7 to 2 Victory Over Cincinnati Bearcats

Following a fast game between the University of Kentucky Wildcats and the University of Cincinnati on Stoll field yesterday afternoon, which resulted in an easy 7 to 2 victory for the Devereaux proteges, the Blue and White squad retired to the privacy of the basement of the Men's gymnasium and proceeded to elect J. D. Barnes, of Quicksand, Ky., junior in the College of Education, and first string catcher during the past season, to the captaincy of the team for the 1931 season.

Using just three pitched balls, retiring captain Raymond Rhodes struck out the last man to face him as a pitcher on the Wildcat baseball team in the last game of the season for the 'Cats, which, by the way, was the only errorless tilt of the season for the Blue and White. It was a fitting way to support the mound work of Rhodes, who has had a brilliant career for the past three years at the University.

The game was a fast affair throughout the nine innings. Both teams displaying the "in and out" brand of baseball. Agustus furnished one of the two thrills of the afternoon when he poled out a long drive to center field in the seventh for a circuit rally. The other thrill came late in the eighth inning when the Bearcat's centerfielder raced deep into left field to retrieve one of Barnes' long flies. He caught the ball high in the air, going away, and, after a breathless juggle, succeeded in maintaining his balance and possession of the ball.

Kelly, the big boy who pranced to the bat five times against the Volunteers last week for four hits, succeeded in only getting one hit yesterday, but his defensive work was outstanding and was a big factor in holding down the Bearcats.

The Cincinnati players were erratic in their fielding and base throwing. Coach Devereaux's charges scoring two of their seven runs on thrown away balls and garnering several extra bases by this method. Errors were numerous on the visiting team. The Cincinnati third sacker suffered the only serious accident on Stoll field this season when he broke his ankle sliding into third base during the third inning.

Lettermen for the team will be chosen some time this week according to Coach Devereaux. The Wildcat team loses three of its most valuable players this year via the graduation route. These men are Captain Rhodes, Kenneth Mauser, and Jeff Dunn, all of Lexington.

BIG BLUE DOWNS CENTRE GOLFERS

With Captain Ken Larmee leading the attack, the University of Kentucky golfers had an easy time rolling up a 9 1-2 to 2-2 victory over the Centre College golfers yesterday afternoon.

Shooting at 79, Larmee defeated Orendorf, 2 up, on the first nine, and 3 and 2, on the second, to give Kentucky her first points.

Bill Lusky defeated Holman, Centre man, 1 up, on the first nine, and Holman took Lusky, 2 up, on the second. Lusky had an 87 and Holman an 85.

John Buskie and Taylor, Centre man, tied on the first nine, while Buskie took the second nine, 2 up. Buskie had an 86 and Taylor an 87.

The matches were played in a rain, which made conditions miserable, and the good scores were all the more remarkable.

Kenneth Larmee won the University golf championship for the second year in succession when he defeated Hogan Watson in the finals.

of the University championship tournament Wednesday afternoon on the Ashland course.

The match was one of the closest and most interesting of any that has been played. It was over the 36 hole route. Larmee scored a 78 on his outward trip and a 79 on the return. Watson played a beautiful game against the veteran Larmee, and was 5 down on the thirteenth hole. Turning in birdies and pars for the remaining five holes of his outward trip, Watson scored a 79, making him one down at the beginning of the return.

In the last eighteen holes Larmee's drives were too much for Watson who scored an 82, giving Larmee the championship by 2 up and 1. The Consolidation tournament is well under way and will probably be finished this week.

Mr. Bart Peak entertained the members of the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. informally at his home on University avenue, Tuesday evening. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Peak, Master Bart Peak, Jr., and little Miss Ruth Peak. Profusions of garden and early spring flowers in bright shades were arranged throughout the house.

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Georgette Walker will go through a general training period in preparation for the games that she will play with the big shots next year.

Gene Royce will make innumerable people very happy indeed with countless terrific toots from his little horn.

Scaley Roberts will exert himself no more than is necessary to keep in the shade of the old apple tree. Several little boys will wonder if marriage is really so desirable after all and about the same number of little girls will do the identical.

Virgil Couch will admire the image of the Kentuckian editor in a ten foot mirror.

Dick Brewer will have a lot of ideas.

Shelby Spears will court the cradle—successfully.

Floppy Forquer will read the Greek classics in the original.

We have endeavored to keep this column entirely untainted by any serious matter. Once we broke over about the big dog in a little college, not far from here and as a result we lost whatever liking the authorities may have had for us. Now that vacation is almost upon us we feel that we would not mind losing the regard of our eds and ettes.

Before we came here to school we believed that this University reflected the ideals and the culture of the Old South; that the students were ladies and gentlemen and that such a thing as cribbing would be abhorred. While we were in high school we saw students cheat on exams and we always looked forward to the time when we would be in a far different environment.

Ninety per cent of the students who read the above paragraph will think it childishly insane. That is because ninety per cent of the students here have never advanced beyond the high school age. They think that cribbing is clever and that those who do not practice it refrain from the fear of being caught. Honor, they will never understand.

All our fraternities and sororities are essentially based on honor. A large percentage of the students here are members of fraternities and sororities and yet honor is practically non-existent on this campus. We don't know the answer either.

We are well aware that there are many forms of dishonesty and that some types are more disgraceful than others. To us, however, cheating on exams is an outward expression of an inherent rottenness which all the education and polishing and cultural contacts in the world will not remove.

We had no idea that there were so many guilty consciences in the sacred order of the three Deltas. We hear that the little girls held a special meeting in order to determine just which one of them we had found out about... and the S. A. E.'s are going around with their noses decidedly up because everyone of them entertains the misguided impression that he is the one whom we referred to as charming. The cops have not been heard from.

And the Kappas?

HONOR SYSTEM: A FAILURE

(Continued from Page Four)
a man is watched by anyone else except himself, whether instructor or fellow-student, he is not upon his honor. It is only when he is really, wholeheartedly, completely trusted that cheating comes home to him as a crime against his personal honor.

Throw out, then, the present honor system. Throw out the honor court, the faculty committee and the committee of Seven. And let the responsibility for personal honor rest where it belongs, on the shoulders of each student.

We have no particular hope that this proposal of ours will ever be given a trial. We may as well admit at the outset that we have very serious doubts as to its success. To believe that the great majority of a student body, such as we have

W. W. STILL.

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here, are possessed of the high sense of honor which such a scheme would require, is a pretty large assumption.

But the plan does have its merits. It is worth a trial. If it fails, we will at least have the knowledge that students have for once actually been "put upon their honor" in the matter of cheating. If it succeeds even as well as faculty supervision, it would be a gain over the present system.

At William and Mary college, a professor, in commenting upon the

honor system shortly after it had been adopted there in 1778, said, "The student comes to us a gentleman. As such we receive him and absolutely refuse to know him in any other character. He is not insulted and annoyed by impertinent surveillance. Spies and informers have no countenance among us. We receive no accusation but from the conscience of the accused."

Is the day past when the student who comes to college is a gentleman?

Why not a real honor system?



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YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

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Kelly, Gibson Tied In Vote For Track Captain

Eighteen Thin Clads Awarded Letters by University Council

By Bill Luther

John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly and Bob Gibson were tied at 9 all for the honor of leading the 1931 edition of Coach Bernie Shively's flying thin squad. A popular vote was cast at a meeting of 16 lettermen in the basement of the gymnasium at noon. The vote was tied at that time and the two absent lettermen were called by phone for their votes. One went to Kelly and the other to Gibson leaving matters as complex as before.

Whether the decision of the men will remain the same all owing two capable men to pilot the next year's track squad will be left to "Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the University, and Coach Shively. The latter is in favor of the two captains but "Daddy" is in doubt. Should Coach Shively have his way it will establish a precedent in the University athletic records.

Eighteen men were awarded the "K" for sterling work on the cinder path. They include: Captain Hayes Owens, Captains elect Kelly and Gibson, Cavana, Heiber, Johnson, Jones, Porter, O'Brian, Roberts, Ruttenclutter, Shipley, Thomason, Thorne, Twaddell, Wieman, Williams and Wright. Of the 18 men only four will be lost to the squad by graduation this year.

The 1930 track probably was the most successful one on record for a Wildcat team. Several individual stars have been developed in the past years but no one team has been composed of such sterling all-around performers. "Shipwreck" Kelly developed into one of the greatest scorers in southern track circles, scoring from 15 to 25 points in each dual meet, and adding 4 points more by placing in the 220-yard dash in the Southern Conference meet in

Birmingham, May 17, to bring his total past the century mark. If the big blonde keeps up with his record in the next two seasons he is eligible to compete on the thin team he probably will set a record for all time at the University and possibly in the Southern Conference.

Tennessee holds the honor of being the only team to hand out a track victory over the Big Blue this season. With more than a dozen lettermen back next year and several stars from the freshman ranks, including Sam Tuttle, a great discus thrower, Coach Shively has hopes of getting revenge on a certain group of Volunteer track performers.

All the other dual meets of the 1930 season, with the exception of Cincinnati U., were but practice tilts for the fast-stepping Wildcats. The above meet was not decided until the great Wayman Thomason, anchor man on the Big Blue relay team, broke the tape far ahead of the Bearcat anchor man to send Kentucky to a 56 to 51 victory.

A better schedule, if possible, will be prepared for the 1931 campaign which is expected to be as successful as the season just closed.

AFTERNOON TEA

Wednesday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home school and the guests of the University at the usual Wednesday afternoon tea. Honor guests were the graduates of University High School and the guests of the campus.

The tea table held bunches of spring flowers in brilliant tones.

About two hundred guests called during the receiving hours.

The Sportitorial

By Mac

Another school year is coming to a close at the University of Kentucky. In the realm of sports it probably has been the most successful the University has ever had. A winning football team—a winning basketball team—a fair baseball team—a winning track team. All this has been accomplished without lowering the scholastic standards of the school which is probably a disappointment to those who think all athletes are "dumb;" that the school fostering intercollegiate athletics is destined for the dumps; and that college athletics should be abandoned entirely.

It is the constant knocking of this kind of people that gives college athletics a bad name. They run across an extreme example of some little jerk water school that stresses sports to the exclusion of studies and play it up as much as possible—taking no cognizance of the example of the many big schools which lead the nation in both activities and yet permit neither to suffer. After all, however, we are not much alarmed over this class of reformers and are not likely to be as long as we can point to Universities like Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Purdue, Illinois, California and Stanford, to mention only a few which are able to have winning teams on the athletic field and not subsidize their athletics to their scholastic curriculum. That the University of Kentucky can do the same thing we are quite certain.

We do not believe this has ever been the case at our University but there are those who have maintained that Kentucky would never get any place in the world of athletics unless the athletes were especially catered to in the matter of studies. Perhaps the teams in the past that have worn the colors of the Blue and White have not been so hot and were used by the other conference teams as doormats but this is not so any more. The Wildcat teams have reached the position of being one of the most respected foes in the entire South. Of course all athletes are not scholars but we believe that the teams that represented the University throughout the year had on an average about as many good students from a scholastic standpoint as any team in the country, one member winning the coveted Tau Beta Pi key.

Now that basketball, baseball, and track have had their share of the limelight, we naturally turn our attention to football as the next thing on the program and which will have its first curtain next October 4. From a personal viewpoint of the situation Kentucky will have its biggest year in this sport. Coach Gamage has made no mention of any Conference championship ambitions but we have a sneaking suspicion that when the Wildcats line up for the kickoff with the Volunteers next Thanksgiving day at Knoxville that the Southern championship will be at stake. The 'Cats will play seven conference games next fall. I'm rating the 'Cats as easy winners of every game until November 27. The Alabama game will be the first defeat the 'Cats have handed the Wade coached machine. My prediction is another W. & L. game of last year—20 to 6 KENTUCKY. The Tennessee game will be the toughest. Although the Wildcats will present a team that should be 50 per cent stronger than the team last year, so will Tennessee. It will be the last game of the great "Hack, Mack and Dodd" combination and will find a Yellow clad team on the field that will have as inspiration the memory of two conference championships snatched from their grasp by a pack of snarling, scratching, clawing, Wildcats. It will be the last

appearance of two of the most colorful football players ever to appear in the South since the days of McMillan and Roberts at Centre, and Barron and Harlan at Tech. There have been other great names in Southern football—Wycoff, Bomar, "Rabbit" Curry, the Vandy 145 pounds of dynamite who sleep on Flanders fields—Crabtree, Father Lumpkin, Peter Pund, Bounding Bill Spears, and others too numerous to mention but since the days of those football heroes none have drawn the attention Southward as have the triple touchdown combination at the Volunteer institution.

In our summer look we are giving all the conference teams a place position to the Wildcats in standing and predicting a six point margin of victory for the 'Cats when they meet the greatest team ever to represent Tennessee.

And here is one for the book—"Shipwreck" Kelly, the big, speed merchant of the U. of K. track and football teams just naturally doesn't like to walk—maybe he's saving his dogs for Mr. Gamage's football team next fall—and here's the story as given to us by our correspondent Number 23-X.

While in Nashville recently with Shively's track team, Kelly seems to have strolled quite a few blocks from the hotel used as 'Cat headquarters. Came the noon lunch hour as it has a habit of doing. "Shipwreck" was tired and hungry. No street car or taxi was in sight. Strolling by a display room of a Packard sales agency, the big man from the South (of the Ohio river) stuck a cigar in his mouth, assumed a nonchalant air, walked into the display room where the salesman was discussing the fine points of Mr. Packard's latest gas chariot creation. Kelly asked for a demonstration. He got it. After driving over the city for about 20 minutes in the course of which Mr. Kelly learned all about a Packard, the noon whistle blew and "Shipwreck" instructed the salesman to drop him at "his hotel" and return the next day with a bill of sale. Our correspondent failed to state whether the salesman called or not—any way the 'Cats returned home with a victory over the Vandy track team.

And we are wondering if Coach Shively has ever found out which one of the boys tore up the pillow and scattered the feathers from the tenth floor of the Andrew Jackson hotel and which cost him the sum of three bucks for replacement—"Babe" shouldn't be so playful.

They say Bud Cavana's favorite stunt while on the track trips this year was to date up some "Girl From Woolworth's" and then just before time for his date go to a used car dealer and get a car for "tryout." Again our correspondent was not specific—the car or the girl.

Some of the best fun in life is a by-product of the day's work.

If you like people, you'll generally find they like you.

Numerals Awarded to Twenty Freshmen for Track Work at U. K.

Twenty freshmen were awarded track numerals, according to rules made and adhered to in the Southern Conference schools, at the close of the 1930 track season for the University of Kentucky Kitten thin performers.

Only two meets were entered by the freshmen but these, Georgetown and University of Tennessee freshmen, went to Coach Potters men in easy style. The Georgetown meet held the same afternoon of the U. K.-Georgetown varsity meet, was won in handy fashion 77 to 44. The last meet was held by telegraph communication and gave the Kittens even more prestige in the large 86 to 31 win.

Several good men were discovered by Coach Potter during the season's workouts. Sam Tuttle, a big boy from Berea academy, who was handicapped in the first meet by an ankle injury received in spring football practice, came back in the Tennessee meet to hurl the discus 126 feet, four inches. He will be a valuable asset to Coach Shively next season. Willie Hubbell attained a height of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to make himself dangerous in varsity competition. Milliken turned in good time in the 440-yard dash and the wo-mile run during the two meets. Two fine hurdlers were discovered in Baker and Emmerich. Foster and Goodwin will help Kelly and Heiber win meets in the dashes next season.

Those receiving numerals were: Baker, Clark, Emmerich, Foster, Gottlieb, Darnell, Hirsch, Luther, McGaughey, Maddox, Mahan, Miner, Mulligan, Milliken, Seale, Skinner, Spillman, Tracy, Tuttle, and Turley.

Publicity Bureau to Release U. K. Scenes

Intercollegiate Pictorial, a new magazine in the collegiate field, has a photographic representative at the University of Kentucky.

The Publicity Bureau has been gathering pictures typical of the University of Kentucky campus and the student activities and will submit them to the Publishing Board at Dartmouth College, where a group will be selected for publication representing Kentucky's share of the pictures in the magazine, the first issue of which will appear the first of November.

This new publication is being edited by a group of undergraduates at Dartmouth College and is being published as the official organ of the Intercollegiate Photographic Association, whose purpose is to foster photographic organizations and publications in the member colleges, and through its medium bring these colleges into closer contact with one another. The Intercollegiate Pictorial magazine will contain pictorial material from seventy of the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, and will also contain features of definite interest to college men and women.

The bad men would be easy to handle if they didn't have so many redeeming qualities that force us to like them in spite of ourselves.

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"Only fine ovens produce cakes of fine texture." This rule applies as surely to the most complicated "cake-baking" process in modern industry... making steel castings for high pressures... as it does to the simplest domestic cookery. In basic-lined Heroult electric furnaces that apply the heat directly and cleanly to the metal and permit exact control of temperatures at every stage, the steel for Crane cast steel valves and fittings is prepared. Every casting is annealed under temperatures held at 1600° F. for hours, then slowly shaded off to cooling. Interesting as is the Vulcan-like foundry equipment in Crane foundries, complete as are the manufacturing resources that give exactness and uniformity in production, the vital secret back of quality in Crane electric steel materials is not the "oven" but the skill of the "cooks"... the chemists, the superintendents, the workmen who watch and control each step and process. Through 75 years, this skill has been developed and refined. Back of it is an exhaustive scientific library of laboratory studies and test charts. Much of the data that has enabled Crane Co. to produce dependable valves for the enormous pressures and temperatures now used in industry is collected in a book, "Pioneering in Science." It is a valuable reference book for students. Let us send you a copy.

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Upon Your Graduation

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Stop at MAUD MULLER'S today, and leave your orders.

Maud Muller
Candies

It's attractively boxed—at 70c a pound 116 S. LIME

This week's winner—Laurence Shropshire

Seen from the Press Box

By Vernon D. Rooks

GAMAGE PAINTS PICTURES

If Coach Gamage were a cartoonist, and he may be for all I know, he would draw a picture of the University of Kentucky balanced on the edge of a slanting roof. On the ground below he would paint the followers of the Wildcat football team, gaping and wondering on which side of the roof the University would fall.

Such, gentlemen, is the condition of football prospects for Kentucky in 1930. There is a possibility of a successful season (Coach Gamage went so far as to say so), and there is an equal chance for a drab season (also, and even more so, from Mr. Gamage). If all the football men make a standing and return to school next fall, the Southern Conference may prepare to crown a new champion. If they do not, you may continue to gape at the roof.

Coach Gamage is not worried about the ability of the players he has on his squad. He is worried about the lack of players. True, Kentucky has more and better men than before, but Coach Gamage firmly believes that one good team cannot win all its games. It takes two good teams, yea, even three good teams to bring home a championship. He will cite the wonder team of Georgia Tech that brought in the roses from California. Georgia Tech had two strong teams that year. And he will make long speeches on Notre Dame with her three versatile elevens which participate in every game.

Alibi or no alibi, Kentucky's best bet for 1930, left the Good Samaritan hospital this week following an operation for appendicitis. Absence from his classes at the end of the semester may cause Ellis to fail to make a standing. Notable among the other strong aspirants for berths on the 1930 machine who may fail to meet the scholastic requirements is "Babe" Wright, bulky lineman. Coach Gamage is looking for trouble around the tackle position this fall. He also is lamenting the loss of Pete Drury at guard. There also is gossip that the candidates for fullback positions are having a tough time hitting the grades in their studies.

Georgia Tech suffered a heart-breaking relapse in football last season and the jinx of defeat has been haunting them ever since. Their bitterest rival, the University of Georgia, has beaten them in every major sport this season. When it rains it pours.

DOFF YOUR HATS, GENTS, TO MR. FOSTER

Once upon a time the proud mama of a little boy decided her son should be a minister, even as most proud mamas harbor day dreams that their progeny shall one day be President or alderman or dog catcher or professor or the like. And even all of us fail to make the grade as President, so did Malcolm Foster execute a complete backslide as a preacher. All of which is not my story at all; in fact, Malcolm won't even admit it.

"Turkey" Hughes, who is trying to hypnotize himself into a magician and thus boost Eastern Normal into athletic fame, made four letters at the University of Kentucky. And now comes Malcolm "Coozy" Foster from the village of Nicholasville with the intention of making the "Turkey" lose his tail feathers. "Coozy" was the only freshman at Kentucky this year to become the proud possessor of four numerals—football, basketball, track and tennis. Coach Gamage is not averse to having a big hunk of good natured beef hanging around which can gallop one hundred yards in little more than ten seconds, and Messrs. Kelly and Richards had better be looking to their laurels.

With only the handicap of being a Pi Kappa Alpha and having a brief record or residence on Maxwellton Court to overcome, Foster may be wearing the tail feathers of "Turkey" Hughes before his senior year.

Coach H. H. Downing was a trifle annoyed by the action of the good

people of Knoxville when he chaperoned his tennis team through the South not so long ago. The inhabitants of the Volunteer state crowded around to get a look at Carey Spicer and disregard good etiquette altogether by discussing football and nothing more when the tennis team was doing its best to make a good impression.

And we hear tales to the effect that students at Vanderbilt University were wont to escort the Kentucky track team to their football field and point to the spot on the turf where Will Ed Covington stumbled and fell while in the act of galloping for a touchdown. Funny people, these Tennesseans.

ADOLPH F. RUPP, COACH OF BASKETBALL

Line up, ladies and gentlemen, and meet Mr. Adolph F. Rupp, who is stockily built, does not wear glasses, has straight hair and the desire to develop winning basketball teams at the University of Kentucky. Among the few things we know about Mr. Rupp is that he is not hasty in his actions. When wired the terms and invitation to become coach at Kentucky by the University athletic council in session Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Rupp requested that he be allowed until Wednesday noon before making his decision. He accepted by long distance telephone.

Like most of Kentucky's coaches, Mr. Rupp is young. He is 29 years old and has nine years of active participation in basketball and four years of coaching included in the history of his life. In other words, he has been intimately associated with the game since he was 1 years old. Mr. Rupp played on two championship teams and coached teams that won 81 per cent of their games, which speaks for itself. Mr. Rupp comes highly recommended by Craig Ruby, head coach of basketball at the University of Illinois, although he never attended that institution or had any connections there whatever. Coach Ruby recommended Johnny Mauer and Johnny made good.

Mr. Rupp will face the handicap that all new coaches must face—the critical eye of the students, alumni and fans, who are skeptical to a high degree. He will realize that unless he makes good he runs an excellent chance of losing his job at the end of his two-year contract—and producing winning teams when so many of the coaches of other schools have a head start by knowing their school and their material will be difficult. We are not trying to be pessimistic, for we firmly believe we have the material and Mr. Rupp the ability. Good luck to him.

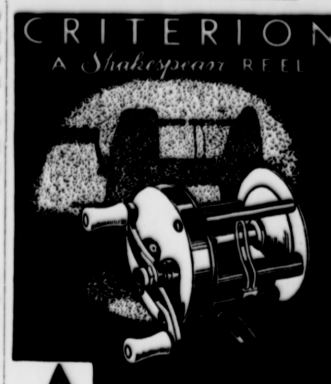
GEOLOGISTS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL

A memorial meeting for the late Arthur M. Miller will be held Friday afternoon, May 30, at 3 o'clock on the lawn of his home in Maxwellton Court, overlooking the grove which he gave to the University some years ago. Dr. Miller was for 35 years professor of geology in the University.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Geological Society of America, of which he was an esteemed member. Dr. W. R. Jilison, Kentucky State Geologist and former assistant of Prof. Miller, will preside at the meeting. The chief speaker will be Dr. Collier Cobb, professor of geology at the University of North Carolina, who was intimately acquainted with Dr. Miller for 40 years and who put great trust in his character and knowledge.

Other men associated with Dr. Miller in various phases of his life and work, will give testimonials of their pleasant relations with him. Among these are: Dr. W. D. Funk-

houser and Dr. A. R. Middleton of the University; James H. Gardner of Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. W. L. Porter, of Davidson College, N. C.; Dr. Glanville Terrill, of Louisa, Va.; Rolla R. Ramsey, of the University of Indiana; and Dr. Walter H. Reynolds, of Liberty, Ind., who conducted his funeral services. Most of Dr. Miller's relatives from various states will be present.



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EXCURSION CINCINNATI NEXT SUNDAY

ROUND TRIP FARE \$2.00 FROM LEXINGTON

Half-fare for children between the ages of five and twelve years. GOING: Special train leaves Lexington at 7:50 a. m. Tickets also good on Train No. 44 leaving Lexington at 5:35 a. m. RETURNING: Special train leaves Cincinnati at 5:20 p. m. (Central Time), 6:20 p. m. (Cincinnati Time). Tickets good on any train leaving Cincinnati Sunday night.

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PHONE ASHLAND 62

LEXINGTON
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LAW EXAMS WILL LAST NINE DAYS

Starting May 26 and running until May 31 the final examinations will be run on regular class schedule. The last three recitations will be given over to 45 minute exams. The Law College is an exception. Their exams come on the following dates:

May 21—Negotiable Instruments, 8 a. m. Property II, 8 a. m. Legal Research, 1 p. m.
May 22—Equity II, 8 a. m.
May 23—Contracts, 8 a. m. Trusts 8 a. m.
May 24—Agency, 8 a. m.
May 26—Domestic Relations, 8 a. m.
May 27—Criminal Administration, 8 a. m. Torts, 8 a. m.
May 28—Conflict of Laws, 8 a. m.
May 29—Constitutional Laws, 8 a. m. Civil Procedure, 8 a. m.
May 31—Criminal Law, 8 a. m. Trial Practice, 8 a. m.

PERHAPS!

Alpha Gam (at Sam): Do you have the time?
Milkman: "Yeah, but my horse won't wait."

When a modern woman is found sewing on tiny garments. They're her own.

Z. T. A. (at baseball game): Oh look, we have a man on every base.
Delta Zeta: That's nothing, so has the other side.

And then there is the fellow who thinks he is a lady killer because some one told him that he had a broad knowledge.

A hick town is a place where you have to wait until washday to see what the girls are wearing.
She: "What a beautiful gown. How much did it cost you?"
He: "Just one good cry."

She: "I know, but I promised Bill. I'll give you a date with a good, clever girl."
He: "I don't want a good, clever girl. I want you."

MUST PLAY OFF MATCHES

Participants in the tennis tournament which is being sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association must play off their first round matches not later than Monday afternoon. Both the sorority doubles and the singles which are open to everyone must be played off by this time.

"What is a budget?"
"As nearly as I can tell it's a system of worrying before you spend instead of afterward."

...off the springboard it's **FORM!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke—made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma—in short, something to *taste*—well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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Pat, Boyd, Smith Hall Inhabitants Love Select Group in Men's Dorm

Morton Walker
The boys don't like it—not much! But you really can't do your best work when there are about three-fourths of the population of Pat, Boyd and Smith halls, and four-fourths of the sorority row, in front of the Men's Dormitories calling "Love Forty," or some such chatter. For you see there are far more than forty boys in these dormitories and these occupants are at a loss to just who are the lucky forty. It's these new tennis courts over on Rose street that we are talking about. It all came about something like this: Years ago when the first

of the three present men's dormitories was built it was thought best to keep the boys and girls as far apart as possible, and as a result the dormitories of the respective groups were put at opposite ends of the campus. Since then, however, Dean Melcher and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Maury Crutcher, have had a change of heart. "Let the boys and girls get together," they said. So they put the tennis courts right in front of the Men's Dorm.

The boys all appreciate the spirit which lies behind this movement on the part of the two afore-mentioned

parties, but they feel that there is a limit to all things. In the first place it is no longer safe to pass within a radius of 100 yards of any of the tennis courts. One of the residents of Bradley hall, an ex-service man, said he had suffered more from misplaced tennis balls among other things, than he had suffered during the entire World War.

However, "what is to be will be," and on any afternoon a passerby can notice the entire personnel of Breckenridge, Kinkead and Bradley halls with their heads poked through the windows of these buildings, presumably admiring the wonders and the beauty of nature, and wondering when the five new tennis courts now under construction will be able to take care of the other fourth of Patterson hall.

Downing Is Head

Phi Mu Epsilon Holds Annual Election and Initiation

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, held initiation and election of officers Thursday night, May 15, at the home of Dean Paul P. Boyd on Waller avenue. The three initiates are all Lexington girls, mathematics majors and juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new officers of the organization are Dr. H. H. Downing, director; Professor M. C. Brown, vice-director; Prof. Elizabeth LeStourgeon, secretary; Prof. Dudley South, treasurer; and Prof. Sally Pence, librarian. The outgoing officers are: Dr. Claiborne Latimer, director; Dr. H. H. Downing, vice-director; and Prof. M. C. Brown, librarian. The same secretary and treasurer were retained.

The new initiates are Gladys Garnett, Buena Mathis, and Sarah Utterback. To be a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, one must be a mathematics student and have a standing of 2.

After the business of the fraternity was disposed of, refreshments were served.

"What did you study in school today, my lad?"
"We had two films of history and one reel of geography."



CAPTAIN RAYMOND RHOADS



COACH HARRY GAMAGE

Walls Affording Rarest of Scenery Lend Color to Efforts of Students

Daniel W. Goodman
Amid the rarest of scenery afforded by the walls of the newsroom, where industrious newspapermen have for 20 years pasted their wisecracks and art studies, the most commendable of interior decoration—if one may believe popular tradition when it is forthcoming from the lips of a regular newspaper reporter—amid all this, and more, the Kernel staff, assisted by other journalists edited the Lexington Herald, Tuesday night.

However, those who were not fortunate enough to acquire jobs as editor-in-chief, city editor, or any of the other various positions which restrict the worker to the mere routine of the news room, found occasion to roam the streets of our fair city, seeking news, or perhaps hoping that the Earl of Derby would drop in by airplane—or from an aeroplane—and give them an interview. As a matter of fact, he didn't and they were forced to content themselves with the thrills occasioned by viewing several gallons of Kentucky's famous 'shine, or near 'shine, being poured into the sewer at the police station.

But for some reason or other, things grew dark. Meandering back to the newsroom, they passed in front of a typewriter, and attempted to write their stories. Later in the night, some kind informer spilled some dope concerning a wreck on one of the roads of the county. Needless to say, there was no wreck, but several enterprising eds and ettes put on their boots and went for a buggy ride. They returned some time later and reported an enjoyable evening.

The most interesting part of the affair was the magnetism which found itself in the fiery hair of a co-ed who hailed from another school. That fair journalist received attention from all included in the masculine gender, from copy-boy to editor-in-chief. She paid for attentions with locks of hair, gently cut with the edges of the copy scissors.

But eats were forthcoming, thanks to Professor and Mrs. Grehan, and everything else was dispensed with. After enjoying several sandwiches, one staff member gazed from the window and saw a certain lean individual strolling the streets. He was offered a sandwich, but, somehow, he failed to catch it when it was let fall, and he asked for another. The donor of the first sandwich apparently reached for another one. The lean individual held his hands to catch it. Evidently he didn't care for sweets, for he didn't return thanks when he learned it was a piece of pie.

Building to House American, Foreign Students Planned

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California's new \$1,750,000 International House, now under construction from funds of the Rockefeller Foundation, will be opened in August, according to Allen C. Blaisdell, director. The new building will offer residential accommodations for 456 students in the approximate ratio of 304 men and 152 women.

The purpose of the institution is to provide living quarters and a hospitable and cordial center of American students to advance the cause of international understanding.

ECONOMISTS VISIT U. OF K.

R. C. Campbell, of New Zealand, and R. C. Hinton, of England, visited the University last Saturday. Both of these men are outstanding in their own countries. They were especially interested in the agricultural economics work as carried on by the Experimental Station and the College of Agriculture. They are now on an automobile tour of the United States. While they were in Lexington they visited several of the larger Blue Grass farms. From Lexington they went to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Dentist (to absent-minded motorist)—Will you take gas?
Jack—Yeah, and you might look at the oil too.

"What is the board of education, dad?"
"Well, my boy, when I went to school it was just an oak paddle!"

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

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and a Typewriter will be very handy in the last few days of school. These term papers — reports — must all be worked up neatly. One of our Portables is just the thing to have.

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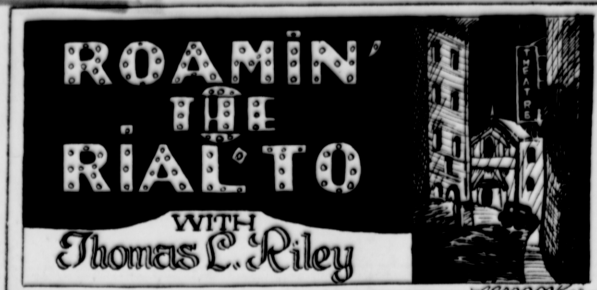
in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

GW-4

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



For the week of final examinations the local theaters have provided a program of entertainment high in value as well as in box-office lure.

—TLR—
A few of the noteworthy pictures recently completed which have not, as yet, been shown in Lexington, are: "All Quiet On the Western Front," "The King of Jazz," "The Devil's Holiday," "Journey's End," "Half A Widow," and "The Cuckoos." The summer season will, in all probability, embrace these.

—TLR—
"Fox Movietone Follies of 1930" will open at the Strand Sunday. Of course you remember the Fox Follies of 1929, the first production to utilize the variety type of program. This one is not strictly a revue in that it has a story but its chief attraction comes from the battery of entertainers in the cast. El Brendel is featured with Marjorie White, Frank Albertson and almost everyone on the Fox lot who can sing, dance, or otherwise. Unique photographic effects are said to be used to good advantage in "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930." Benjamin Stollhoff directed.

—TLR—
It was very pleasing to recognize the familiar face of Leon "Maj" Wigglesworth in a crowd of extras in "On The Level" at the Ben Ali the first of this week. He was prominent in campus dramas while attending the University, giving his best, and last, performance here in "East Lynne."

—TLR—
After seeing "The Love Parade" again last week I am convinced that Maurice Chevalier has the strongest screen personality of them all. In fact, that personality covers a lack of looks, singing voice and dramatic ability in a fashion that is miraculous. His latest, "The Big Pond" (Par), opens at the Kentucky tomorrow. In it Chevalier has the role of an advertising man for a chewing gum firm and he sings to the prospects instead of offering a sales talk. "The Big Pond" is a modern comedy of big business and was very successful on the stage.

200 STUDENTS STAGE RIOT IN ATTEMPT TO CRASH THEATER

(Athenaeum)
Two hundred cadets of the R. O. T. C. unit, attempting to rush the Metropolitan theater after the annual inspection or army officers yesterday, rioted for over two hours before the show house last night when their attempts to gain entrance were blocked by members of the local police force and state troopers. Tear bombs and night clubs used by the policemen were combated by the students with eggs and tomatoes bought up in wholesale quantities from nearby stores. Three students were placed in jail, and several were slightly injured as the cadets several attempts were blocked. Fred Riley '30, Varsity track captain and a R. O. T. C. officer, was hit with the second of the two tear bombs which exploded as he attempted, along with other cadet officers, to march the cadets away. He was not seriously hurt.

The men arrested were John E. Echols '32, Howard Leedy '33, and M. R. Ammar.

The first organized attempt to break up the mob took place when Major H. H. Fletcher asked cadet officers to try to organize the rioting cadets and march them from the scene of the riot. This came at about 8:15 o'clock, but the crowd did not finally disperse until 9 o'clock when Manager Sallows of the Metropolitan announced that a free midnight show would be given for all men in cadet uniforms.

First Attempt at 5:30
The first attempt to rush the

Claudette Colbert is the feminine attraction.

—TLR—
"You, like everyone else, liked 'Young Man of Manhattan.' This department considers it one of the best pictures of this year. For your information Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster, the leads in the picture, are married and will leave shortly for a trip around the world."

—TLR—
Ever seeking the new type for a talking picture story, Pathe comes out with "Swing High," a circus romance, which will open at the Ben Ali Sunday. An unusually large cast of well known names are on the roster for this production headed by Helen Twelvrees and Fred Scott, the leads in "The Grand Parade," Dorothy Burgess, Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Nick Stuart, Robert Edson, Stepin Fetchit, Sally Starr, and George Fawcett. "Swing High" is a story of circus performers and is said to have many catchy tunes in its make-up. Joseph Santley directed the picture.

Junior Fraternity Holds Initiation

Lances, honorary junior fraternity, held its annual initiation Friday night, May 16, and installed 13 new members. John Venn, Ludlow, Ky., sophomore in the College of Engineering and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was elected to take the place of the retiring president of the fraternity.

The men initiated were as follows: William B. Carrington, Phi Delta Theta; Ted J. Cassidy, Pi Kappa Alpha; W. C. Gaines, Kappa Alpha; Kendall Holmes, Delta Tau Delta; James E. Hundley, Triangles; Hugh R. Jackson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Percy Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Albert Kikel, Alpha Tau Omega; Wiley Moore, Kappa Sigma; John S. Noonan, Sigma Nu; Robert G. Tucker, Sigma Chi; Edward vanMaarh, Alpha Sigma Phi; John A. Venn, Phi Kappa Tau.

theater came at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, immediately after the cadets were dismissed. The show had not yet opened and the rumor was spread that the cadets would be admitted at 7:15. At that hour over two hundred men were in front of the theater, and when refused admittance they rushed the doors, only to be repulsed by officers. Their next act was to block traffic in Hight street to draw the policemen from the doors. This ruse was successful once and a few of the students gained entrance, but the next attempt was broken up when the first tear bomb was exploded and Echols was arrested.

Purchase Eggs
The cadets then purchased all the eggs and tomatoes within two blocks and showered policemen with them until finally they were formed by cadet officers in a double line before the theater, and started up Hight street towards the campus. This was broken up when a roadster was driven through the assembled cadets at a high rate of speed, scattering students right and left. After this the rioting was started again and another tear bomb was exploded and two more students arrested.

The mob was on its way to the police station when a cadet officer made the announcement that a free show for cadets would be given at midnight, and the crowd gradually dispersed.

The three students arrested were released on bonds of \$15 each and are to appear in city court this evening at 7 o'clock to face charges of disorderly conduct.

Joint Picnic Planned By Journalism Frats

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Theta Sigma Phi will leave at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Valley View where they will entertain with a joint picnic. The party will be organized at McVey hall at the appointed time and will make the journey to the Kentucky river in private automobiles.

The committee which was composed of members of the three fraternities for the arrangements for the picnic selected Valley View because of its excellent natural scenes and its proximity to the Kentucky river for the benefit of those who desire an early summer plunge.

There will be "something to eat" for everyone which will be prepared by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary woman's journalistic fraternity at the University. The picnic will be entirely "journalistic" as Alpha Delta Sigma is a men's honorary advertising fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi is a national honorary journalistic fraternity.

GLEN DALTON THROWN INTO LAKE AS OHIO SOPHS WORK VENGEANCE

The effervescent smile of Glen Dalton, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., changed to a look of injured surprise and bewilderment, a strain of suppressed rage, and finally to outright chagrin Wednesday afternoon when he was the honor guest of 40 members of the Sophomore "Y" Council at a ducking party in Mirror Lake.

All these emotions flitted over the face of the genial secretary between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

His cheery, "What can I do for you, boys?" changed to a brief, "Well!" when the sophomores poured into his sanctum at 5 o'clock.

The spokesman for the party broached the purpose of their visit immediately. "Do you remember when you made the remark last fall that traditions here were a comedy?" he asked. "When the subject of ducking was brought up you said you would like to see some one try to toss you in," he continued without giving Glen a chance to recover from the surprise.

After talking for 20 minutes and the "forceful 40" were on the point of using man-power, Glen capitulated. In a matter of minutes he had donned a pair of old pants and shoes in place of his own and was whisked off in a car.

"Hurry up, let's get this thing over with," pleaded Glen. "I don't care which way I go, head first or feet first."

Strong arms lifted him and to the accompaniment of a lusty shout he zoomed out and over the water from the take-out place made famous by the Bucket and Dipper honorary. Water flew in sheets as he disappeared. Traditions had been upheld, the first big scoffer had received his just punishment.

The sophomore strong boys, having tasted victory in their first battle for tradition, vow a thorough ducking for the freshman tug-of-war team when they meet on Traditions' Day.—Ohio State Lantern.

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LOST—Pair of tortoise shell rim glasses. Finder return to Hal Murray at 281 South Lime. Reward.—Adv.

LOST—One Scabbard and Blade key. Finder please return to Lawrence Shropshire, in Kernel office.—adv.

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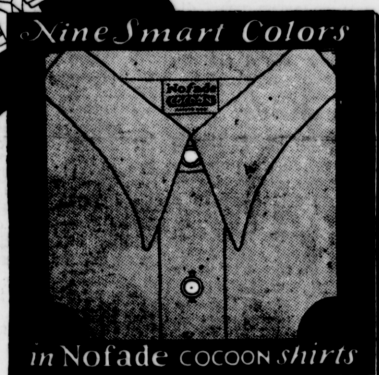
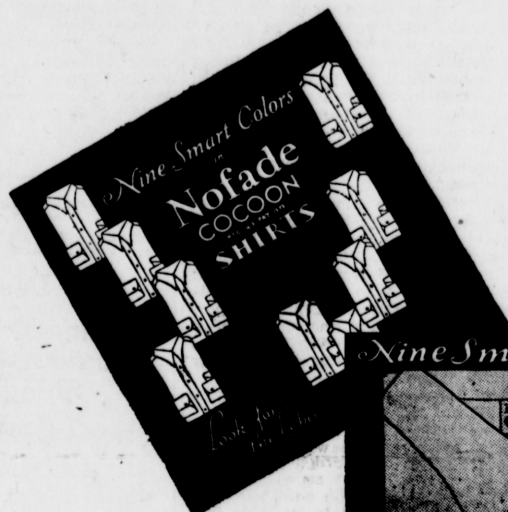
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University Commons

Spring Semester, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast . . . 7:15—9:15
Lunch . . . 11:30—12:45
Dinner . . . 5:00—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

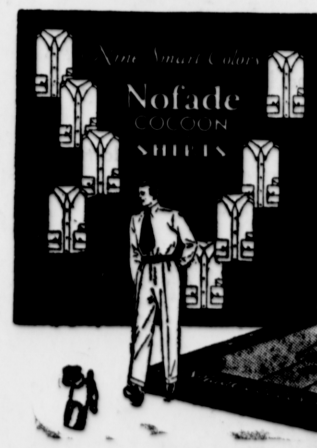
9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

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Pampered Patricians Pause in Peregrinations to Panegyric Pragmatic Proletarians Preparing Pandemonium of Pleasure at Philanthropic Party

William Ardery

Again those who move in the uppermost circles of University society pause in their peregrinations to pay a momentary tribute to the hard working engineers who, with the exception of one night, spend the entire year in diligent labor and research. Like the ancient Aaracians who never enjoyed the festival that they annually prepared for the Ducess, the engineers annually arrange the best dance of the school year for the benefit of students in other colleges. All the tradition that Kentucky may have or ever hope to have is in some way connected with the Engineer's Fancy Dress Ball. Every year the Andersonites construct their crystal chandelier, nominate their noise-makers, and beautify the gymnasium. The rest of the school glories in the festival while the sons of honest labor stand sullen and silent throughout the evening.

The Engineering College originated with the University. For some time after its foundation its students celebrated annually with a two-day mumble peg contest and a beer drinking tournament. With the addition of other colleges, however, many changes came. Sophistication and culture found their way to this little known campus and seekers after knowledge sought other and more complex forms of entertainment. Not to be outdone in the more modern pastimes the little boys in blue—overalls—reluctantly changed their annual festival to the Fancy Dress ball.

This entertainment was vastly more popular with the sons of leisure than had been the former affair. Many of them, in fact, were not aware that a College of Engineering existed at the University until the advent of the Engineer's ball. With this colorful pageant, however, it was impossible to entirely disregard the knights of the wood and iron; so every year, directly preceding and following the annual event students in other colleges pause in their social activity and applaud for a moment the social ambitions of the engineers. They are, nevertheless, only ambitions and the guests who attend the festival have never demonstrated their gratitude in furthering the materialization of the engineer's desire for the proper social contacts. But that group which likes to think of itself as the cultural element is not without gratitude. Sometimes they even admit to their hosts that they enjoyed the dance, but this is indeed seldom. Usually the appreciation takes the form of nodding—casually to be sure—to some acquaintance in the college of brutes. Even this small tribute is usually discontinued after a few days.

Therefore, since the engineers entertain in our honor let us not be entirely without appreciation for their unselfish efforts. Let us attend the pageant of color—and tomorrow, when the working lads of today flash past us in Rolls Royces as we trudge the streets, jobless and hungry—let us remember.

Commencement Will Begin Here May 28

(Continued from Page One)
the plaza between the Physics building and McVey hall. The seniors will march to the Men's gymnasium, where Mr. Leach will speak at 10 a. m. At 2 p. m. Monday, the Alumni Association will meet at the University Commons.

The commencement program follows:
Wednesday, May 28, 2:00 p. m.—Military Field Day and R. O. T. C. graduation, on Stoll field.
Friday, May 30, 9:00 p. m.—Senior ball.

Saturday, May 31, 8:30 a. m.—Breakfast to the senior class given by President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, at Maxwell Place; 9:00 a. m.—Alumni visit; 11:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees, at the President's office; 12:30 p. m.—Alumni group luncheon; 3:00 p. m.—Open house at the arts department; 4:00 p. m.—President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at home to alumni and guests, at Maxwell Place; 7:00 p. m.—Class reunion banquet at Phoenix hotel; 9:00 p. m.—"Table d'Hôte" at the Guignol theater.

Sunday, June 1, 3:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, by Dr. William Clayton Bower, Chicago; 4:30 p. m.—Concert at Memorial amphitheater.

Monday, June 2, 9:30 p. m.—Commencement procession forms; 10:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises, address by Henry Goddard Leach; 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Association at University Commons, in McVey hall.

Rupp Selected to Coach Basketball

(Continued from Page One)
team won 18 games and lost five and took third place in the state tournament. This year, Freeport won 20 games and lost four, losing in the sectional meet after winning the district and conference championships.

Wins National Reputation
After being graduated from Kansas in 1923, Coach Rupp earned his masters degree at Columbia University, New York City. He coached basketball, football, track and wrestling at Marshalltown, Ia., before going to Freeport in 1925. Coach Rupp won national reputation as a basketball player. He played under Dr. Forest C. "Phog" Allen, one of the great teachers of basketball, at Kansas, and was a member of the championship team in 1922. He played on the "Ever-Victorious" professional team in Kansas in 1923 which did not lose a game.

Coach Rupp is not married. He is 29 years old and comes highly recommended by Coach Craig Ruby of Illinois; Dr. Allen and Dr. James Nainsmith, University of Kansas; Wayne K. Otto, Chicago Herald-Examiner; Douglas Grant, Freeport Journal Standard, and others. These authorities were free in their praise of Coach Rupp and predictions for a brilliant future.

Carnival Ball to Be Climax of Day

(Continued from Page One)
to four-thirty the laboratories and shops of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky will be open to inspection by the public. Today is the annual Engineer's Day at the University. This afternoon those interested in the processes employed in the training of engineers will have an opportunity to see what methods the college uses in the educational process.

Places of unusual interest to visitors are the electrical laboratories, heating and ventilating laboratories, blacksmith shop, foundry, wood shop, and the Johnston Solar Laboratory where experiments are carried on for the purpose of determining the effect of sunlight on plants and animals in climates artificially created in the various glass laboratory divisions.

Entire Unit to Take Part In Field Day

(Continued from Page One)
est standing in Military Science throughout the year; Lafayette Hotel Cup to the juniors; Lexington Herald Cup to the sophomore, and Lexington Leader Cup to the freshman having the same qualifications. Also the Scabbard and Blade Cup to the best drilled member of the basic course.

The last event of the afternoon will be the presentation of commissions to the seniors in Military Science by Dr. McVey. At the con-

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clusion of this part of the exercises the entire regiment will form on the field again and pass in review. After passing the reviewing stand the companies will return to the campus to be dismissed.

In the individual drills among the basic course men the following were selected to represent their companies: Company A, William A. Luther; Company B, Samuel E. Milliken; Company C, Richard M. Heyser; Company E, Harry V. Smith; Company F, Olen D. Coffman; Company G, William R. Pearce.

Suky Circle Makes Next Year's Plans

(Continued from Page One)
ever, the circle reverted to its original system of membership. Officers for the coming year who have recently been elected by Suky are: President, William Young, Tri-angle, vice president, Vernon Chandler, Lambda Chi Alpha; secretary, Mildred Little, Zeta Tau Alpha; assistant secretary, Henrietta Sherwood, Alpha Gamma Delta; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Chi Omega.

Retiring officers were: President, Frank Davidson; vice-president, William Young; secretary, Francis Baskett; assistant secretary, Mildred Little; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Fisher.

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Lv. 3:30 A. M.
Lv. 2:55 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND—

Lv. 12:20 P. M.
Lv. 11:10 P. M.

Akron, Ohio \$ 7.85

Cincinnati, Ohio 2.50

Detroit 7.50

Chicago 9.50

New York 19.25

Buffalo, N. Y. 13.00

St. Louis, Mo. 10.50

Denver, Colo. 28.00

Los Angeles 55.50

Washington, D. C. 16.25

(Via Cincinnati, Ohio)

Knoxville, Tenn. \$ 5.15

Chattanooga 6.00

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